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Hurl Bomb from Auto.

The second bomb, the more powerful! by the elevated lines.

nt of the building badly damaged. years. Vindows for a block in either direction The billposters on the elevated lines 000,000.

ent on strike early in the year and nion men were employed to take heir places. De Shon said he had been Phillip D. Armour, the grandfather of porking for the lines for several weeks Miss Armour, who was the founder

Lillian Dunlan, 13 year old daughter the fortune went to J. Ogden, whose brother, Phillip, died young. It has been greatly increased under the manufacturers' Junction railway, the fortune went to J. Ogden, whose brother, Phillip, died young. It has been greatly increased under the manufacturers' Junction railway, the fortune went to J. Ogden, whose brother, Phillip, died young. It has been greatly increased under the manufacturers and Legion had advertised an æsthetic treat in the way of historical pageantry, feather was been invested in many lines other. The latest crime was the holdup in the fortune went to J. Ogden, whose brother, Phillip, died young. It has been greatly increased under the manufacturers' Junction railway. The latest crime was the holdup in the fortune went to J. Ogden, whose brother, Phillip, died young. It has been greatly increased under the manufacturers' Junction railway. The latest crime was the holdup in the fortune went to J. Ogden, whose brother, Phillip, died young. It has been greatly increased under the manufacturers' Junction railway. The latest crime was the holdup in the fortune went to J. Ogden, whose brother, Phillip, died young. It has been greatly increased under the manufacturers' Junction railway. The latest crime was the holdup in the fortune went to J. Ogden, whose brother, Phillip, died young. It has been greatly increased under the manufacturers' Junction railway. The latest crime was the holdup in the fortune went to J. Ogden, whose brother, Phillip, died young. It has been greatly increased under the manufacturers' Junction railway. The latest crime was the holdup in the fortune went to J. Ogden, whose brother, Phillip, died young. It has been greatly increased under the manufacturers' Junction railway. The latest crime was the holdup in the saw a black automobile salesman, who was been invested in many lines other the manufacturers' Junction railway. The latest crime was the holdup in the saw a black automobile salesman was a black automobile salesman was a black automobile salesman was a black autom red and said a man threw a pack-

Saw Three Men in Bomb Car. There were three men in the car,"

four feet away from the house." Charles Schaniel, 16 years old, 2435 director of the Armour institute. rchard street, also saw the car. Mrs. De Shon and her three children

JANITORS QUIT PARLEY

The negotiations between the Flat Janitors' union and a committee representing the Chicago real estate board day. William Quesse, president of the banks. inion, announced he was through negotiating unless an arbitrator to settle "The split wasn't serious, and there

upon the third man to act on the arbiration board" said James J. Carroll, chairman of the renting division of the Chicago real estate board.

"Quesse a Peculiar Sort." ites Mr. Quesse inquired about some dead. hing pertaining to arbitration. Before we had time to answer he said be wanted the third man appointed on hospital. After several weeks there

At union headquarters Quesse said he intended to call a strike of janitors en all buildings controlled by the W. K.

That strike will be called today," said, "because their representative on the real estate board is not giving he union committee a fair deal in the

Agent Discounts Threat. all the strike threatened. "If he however it will read that Quesse would be strike threatened. "If he character it will read that Quesse would be strike threatened." however, it will affect close to buildings in the city," Lunt said. ies like this the union officials y to intimidate the members of the committee appointed to deal with them in an effort to gain their end."

[Pictures on page 4.]

Champagne on Cornerstone

and Whisky Is Inside It reey City, N. J. Dec. 17 .-- A bottle ch whisky today was placed the champagne christened cor-of the First National Bank of y City, of which Gov. Edwards is

LOLITA ARMOUR WILL WED SON OF JOHN J. MITCHELL

Links Two of Chicago's Greatest Fortunes.

f. the engagement of Lolita Armour, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, to John J. Mitchell Jr., son NonunionBillposter, of the chairman of the boards of directors of three of Chicago's largest of the chairman of the boards of dibanks.

The announcement, carrying as it does the news of the projected union of two of Chicago's largest fortunes, of the north side were was made by Mrs. Armour over the shortly before midnight by telephone to THE TRIBUNE. She added no details and said the date for the

Inquiry at the Armour home at the Labor troubles, according to the 3724 South Michigan avenue as to were responsible for the blasts. whether the engagement was the re-

"I suppose there has been lots of

gagement came unexpectedly, it could not be said to be exactly a surprise. nion man to attend The two young people whom it inti-The bomb was placed mately concerns have known each entrance of the Nachtsen other practically all their lives, and have been childhood playmates and later associated in the same social cir-

Both are leaders among the younger of the two, was hurled from a passing set. Miss Armour is the helress to a into the front yard of a fortune which is conservatively estiwe story frame residence at 2456 Or- mated at \$60,000,000, but a large part hard street, the first floor of which is of which undoubedly will go to the pied by the family of Oliver De development of her father's and grandhon, a nonunion billposter, employed father's pet project, the Armour institute, of which Miss Armour herself Every window was smashed and the has been a director for the last three

Young Mitchell will share in a fo

Fortune Founded by Grandfather. The Armour fortune was founded by had been threatened a number of of the packing house concern that around and they walked right out bears his name. The greater share of again last night at Wicker Park hall. \$26,000 Suspect in For-

than the packing business. Miss Armour also has been elected a \$1.50 the cardboard.

Mitchell a Financial Power. The father of young Mitchell is one Raiph, 6, Virginia, 4, and Arthur, 2, Were asleep at the time and were nearrecently he was best known as presily hurled from their beds by the shock. dent of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, but a merger was arranged between this bank, the Merchants Loan to object to the pageant. and Trust company, and the Corn Exchange National. Mr. Mitchell was funded to each of the 2,000 and more elected chairman of the boards of directicket holders his \$1.50. tors of all three banks, and will be the chairman of the board of the merged FRANK P. KNIGHT

Mitchell Hurt in Air Service.

Young Mitchell was a sophomore at the wage controversy of the janitors is Yale when the war with Germany broke out. He immediately enlisted in cost him his life.

with one operated by Student Aviator health, according to dispatches. Last "Rockie." Thomas W. Eaton of Wilmington, Del., Tuesday he started to the home of his Quesse is one of those peculiar men when both were about 100 feet in the sister, Mrs. George F. Nowell, in a Bos-"Quesse is one of those peculiar men when both were about the same can't understand readily," he con- air, attempting to make landings. ton suburb. He has not been seen "I got SOME dough, I have, Look. can't understand readily, he contains all, attempting downwards when since. Yesterday relatives appealed to Checks. Certified checks, Worth \$17,for a short time to look over the agree- he struck Mitchell, who was flying the police to aid in the search for him. ment which the real estate board of straight. Both machines crashed to

Young Mitchell's injuries were se- robbed and slain, as he had papers in vere and he was hurried to the naval his pocket which would have identified the arbitration board right away, and he was brought to the Mitchell country ben walked out of the conference home at Lake Geneva, where he finally

recovered from his injuries. [Picture on page 5.]

Seven days till Christmas, but

only one till-



Eaton in

tomorrow's Tribune

SINCE CIVILIZATION WAS SAVED

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tune conservatively estimated at \$10. GREAT HISTORIC PAGEANT DIES AS **POLICE INTRUDE**

They walked right in and they turned

Of late years Mr. Armour has made the Garden of Eden, with a fashion re- Ia., where he was found in a sanita- taken to a hospital. There his condiseveral gifts of property to his daugh- view; incidents in the life of Lady Go- rium. ter, including the \$300,000 site of White diva; the seafoam in which Aphrodite An extradition hearing will be held. When she was riding in a taxicab in seat of a taxicab in which she was "One of them tossed an ob- City, business property at 1232-34 Mich- rose from the conch shell; and illustra- today before Gov. Harding, when De- Central park tonight Mrs. Thomas W. going to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Salle street station disturbances were felt yesterday ninety to the La Sal ject that looked like a paper bag on igan avenue valued at \$105,000, and a tions from Salome's diary. Ticket sell-tective Sergeant William Shay of Chi. Edgar of 776 West End avenue was at long from salome's diary. Travelers arriving from the front ward. It fell about \$150,000 home at Santa Barbara Cal one had been away. fire into the front yard. It fell about \$150,000 home at Santa Barbara, Cal. ers had been swamped with orders at

scheduled to begin a world's series line. pany. and a dozen bluecoats. They seemed

Detective Sergeant Paddy Nolan re

REALTY MAN, IS MISSING IN EAST

associated with the real estate firm of much?" the naval aviation service, was com- W. K. Young & Co., who has been in The new inmate was soon playing obably will be another conference missioned an ensign, and sent to Key Boston for several weeks recuperating about the asylum rooms with the other volved in an accident which nearly ly missing from the home of his broth-

He is reported to have been carrying fered the janithrs. After a few mint the ground, and Eaton was picked up a large sum of money, and relatives express the fear he may have been

BANDIT SHOT BY POLICE IN FIGHT AFTER HOLDUP

morning, Vincent Riley, one of six men in an automobile being pursued by the police, was shot and probably fatally injured by Policemen John O. Mick and Ollie Deriel. The taxi driver, David Wolfson, said the men attacked him without provocation and tried to rob him. The police in an auto followed the six men and caught up with them at Larrabee and North avenue, where a battle occurred. Riley, who resided at 1545 North La Salle street, was shot BON Short Story through the stomach. His campanions

Walter Prichard Prussian Supreme Court Upholds Eugenics Altar

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN. Dec. 17.—Eugenics was to show us his money," said they. "He boosted when the Prussian Supreme is Harry D. Tisdale, and he is wanted court decided a man could not sue for in Chicago. He's a crook."

breach of promise when a girl filted

The proprietor looked dul im because he refused to obtain a

DETECTIVES POSE NEW YORK TRIES AS MADMEN TO TO CHECK CRIME; TRAP FUGITIVE 'WAVE' ROLLS ON Laube, justice of the peace, had ob-

tures of which comprised scenes from has been apprehended in Des Moines, shot and seriously wounded. He was

cago will tell the governor Tisdale em-

the box office two plain clothes men "Old King Brady" series ? Well-The Lunatic.

Six weeks ago two men appeared at Hill's retreat in Des Moines. One displayed a star and a commitment paper for a lunatic. The other held a stack of checks a foot high. "Another crazy fish for you, doctor,

said the officer to the guard. "Fish, eh?" snickered the "patient" BANDITS HALT with the checks. "Say, young man, I have a checking account of \$17,000,000, Frank P. Knight, for twenty years I want to buy the state of Iowa. How

newcomer "Morganfeller." In a few Young Mitchell's airplane collided er in that city.

Mr. Knight had been regaining his mate to whom the guards referred as

Checks? Pshaw, Cash!

000,000 if I'm worth a nickel. Don't you wish you wuz rich, Rockie?" "Listen, Morg," said Rockie. "I got cash. Twenty thousand in cash-better than all your checks. I think perhaps I'll show you the cash some day." Enter Napoleon.

Three weeks ago the same sheriff appeared at the entrance with another The newest arrival wore a patient. paper hat, fashioned after the style of Napoleon. He carried a broom stick. Soon "Nap" was riding his broom driver on North avenue early this stick about the place with a fervor that would have enthused even the "Little Corporal." One day he rode between Rockie and Morganfeller. "Want to sell your horse?" asked

> "You fellows haven't any moneygidda," said "Nap," and he galloped away. "I'll show you my money some day,"

said "Rockie" to "Morg." Then the Show Down. So it went until yesterday. Yester

day "Morg" tore up his checks and "Nap" threw down his broom. They went to the headquarters of the asylum, gave their names as E. Bihn and C. P. O'Brien, operatives of the Pinkerton National Detective agency. "We want to give 'Rockie' a chance to show us his money," said they. "He.

The proprietor looked dubious.
"What do they want with any mareoks in Chicago?" he asked.

tion was reported as critical.

held up at the point of a pistol and . Two hours before the pageant was bezzled \$26,238 from the railway com-Earlier in the day Police Lieutenant up formed in West North avenue. The But that's only part of the story. Do Floyd Horton died from bullet wounds of the city's leading financiers. Until doors opened exactly at 8 o'clock—and you remember "way back when" you received during a battle with bandits the expectant spectators encountered in used to read "Nick Carter" and the whom he interrupted last night as they were operating in upper Broadway. One of the men, Joseph Loresch, was have vanished. found later, dead from a bullet believed to have been fired by the policeman.

ONE TRAIN TO

slightly more than a year, brokers

ran forward to see if any one was in- ger found them." jured. Meanwhile block signals in the "Jagger has no cause for complaint rear halted a fast merchandise train against me," Laube said. "It looks as near Elm Grove. The bandits pointed if some one is trying to make me the pistols at the train crew and robbed goat. Jagger came to me some time the freight cars of thousands of dol- ago with a proposition to pay me a lars worth of merchandise. The loot commission if I would obtain the cash was hauled away in two auto trucks. on a \$10,000 United States certificate train carried furs, liquor, clothing, tained a loan at the First National shoes, tobacco, and silks. Detectives bank of Gary. I gave the money to working on the case assert they are Jagger." without any clew.

Bathtub Too Small for

was shown. Epstein said he couldn't treasury certificates. "help it if a person is too big for the night, nobody seems to care what becomes of the \$150,000 which Mrs. Jagtub." He obtained judgment.

Auto Sale Chief, Short \$10,000, Taken; Gambling

Hans J. Granzow of Oak Park, for mer sales manager for the Maxwell Sales company, 2457 South Michigan boulevard, who is alleged to have embezzled \$10,000 of the company's money, was arrested yesterday after noon in the Continental and Commer cial National bank building by Detec tive Sergeants Birch and Bahr.

NO CLAIMANTS

Row Over U.S.Bonds forehead and a revolver near by. Bares Weird Story.

Who left \$150,000 in United States reasury certificates in a taxicab under ch circumstances that he, or she,

ever has wanted to claim them? cab last March-was revealed yester. and fell behind the German lines. express company of Gary, Ind., who

tinuing for one week, this advertise. ment appeared in THE TRIBUNE advertising columns.

Dec. 14; can be obtained by proper identification, showing transaction with bank beyond reasonable doubt. Address L 240, Trib-

How Story Was Revealed. The advertisement was inserted or

There never was an answer to that advertisement. No more was heard of the bonds until Mr. Jagger yesterday charged that Herman Faber-the ment notes from Mrs. Jagger by force and had falled to pay anything for had taken three of the \$10,000 governthem. He also charged that Benjamin scene of which is one of the wonders of

New York, Dec. 17 .- [Special.] - tained one of the \$10,000 bonds and New York City's crime wave con had thus far failed to pay for it. Jagger said that suit had been filed against both, but this was denied by the county clerk at Crown Point.

Once Held by Two Banks. found the notes loosely folded on the every half hour. of Gary revealed that the notes orig- and farms. inally had been sent from the United

Rates for burglary insurance here received no notice of any of the treashave advanced \$18 to \$25 a thousand in ury certificates described by Jagger disappeared into the ground; others by the military for six hours. All having been stolen.

> Jagger Tried to Sell Bonds. I am not fully acquainted with the shaken down.

LOOT ANOTHER "I am not runy acquainter said. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 17.—Placing a "Jagger asked me to cash three of the life in several places, but there is not stolen seven passenger automobile on \$10,000 notes for him. He was willing yet any estimate of its extent. this afternoon in an effort to agree West, Fla. While there he was infrom a collapse, is reported mysteriousinmates, and the guards named the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee to take less than their face value and
the third man to set on the arbiand St. Paul railroad tonight, bandits I arranged in Chicago to obtain \$15,000 days he became acquainted with an in-"Minneapolis Flyer," at the Water- Chicago and New York newspapers. I Shensi province, seventy-five miles town crossing. After the train had hit believe the owner was killed and the north of Sianfu, is reported to have the machine members of the crew bonds stolen from him before Mrs. Jag. been partly destroyed by a landslide

Railroad officials declared that the of indebtedness. I accepted and ob-

Banker Tells of Loan. F. E. Schaff, president of the Gary bank, substantiated Laube's story.

Mr. Laube presented certificate No. Woman Held No Defense 7.682 for \$10,000 to us for a loan. We Mrs. Ida Margaret, 1221 Turner ave- investigated at the federal reserve bank nue, appeared as defendant yesterday in Chicago. Laube made affidavit that before Municipal Judge Lawrence B. the paper was his own. Later Faber Jacobs. Joseph Epstein, a plumber, presented three certificates of \$10,000 had installed a bathtub in an apart- each for collection. We decided then ment owned by Mrs. Margaret, and she and there to handle no more of them." had refused to pay a balance due him Half a dozen Chicago bankers, called because the bathtub was too small at random, declared they had not for her tenant, Mrs. Ida Goldblatt, it heard of thefts or the loss of these

ger, wife of a Gary expressman, found 10 Before Crowd in Milwaukee

Insofar as could be learned

town streets tonight, a bandit held up the wholesale jewelry store of Philip
Grossman, forcing the jeweler to remove his clothing, which the holdup
man took, together with \$300 in cash
and jewelry valued at \$150.

ABVICE TO SHIPPERS.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Menday morning from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 5 to 15 degrees; west and east, 20 to 25 degrees.

Put O'Brien, KILLED ATFAIR FINDS \$150,000; Noted Flyer, Is Found Shot

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17.-Lieut. was found dead in a room in a downtown hotel here tonight. The police said there was a bulelt wound in the

leclaring he intended to kill himself

because of separation from his wife, with whom he vainly had attempted to affect a reconciliation tonight. O'Brien, a native of Momence, Ill., went to Canada early in the world war and enlisted in the Royal Flying corps. The fact that ten \$10,000 treasury He was shot in the face and made un-

day by Charles C. Jagger, owner of an Taken prisoner, he later was being actually began last week, but were removed from one camp to another interrupted by the Cork fires. Inannounced that his wife found them when he leaped from the window of a termediaries now are trying to efand had advertised for the owner in moving train. Moving at night and fect a resumption of the negotia-New York and Chicago newspapers. hiding by day, he eluded the Germans tions. That the advertisement had been for seventy-two days and finally cut printed was shown by THE TRIBUNE his way through the barbed wire enfiles. Beginning on Oct. 24 and con- tanglements into Holland. He had clated Press.]-The entire business secwalked 250 miles.

FOUND 10 GOVERNMENT BONDS, DUE FALLING HILLS BURY GARRISON IN ANDES QUAKE

Continue. Mr. White is proceeding to Villarrice and will be cut off from communication man who inserted the advertisement for some time. On emerging from the Henry street, one of the busiest thor sone he will compare the disaster with oughfares in the city, was thickly

BY J. W. WHITE.

[Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] VALDIVIA, Chile, Dec. 17 .- It has O'Sullivan and prevented him from Faber and Laube denied they had been nine days since the volcanoes at firing again, but the other man dis obtained any bonds from Jagger exvillarrica and Lanin burst into eruption, accompanied by siesmic disturb.

A crowd immediately surrounded the ance, which shook a vast territory. The group, but, according to the official re-According to Jagger's story, his wife earth still is rumbling and shaking port, when it was learned the victim

and ten \$5,000 certificates, he said, the district report hundreds of families cease going with O'Sullivan. Capt. Hall of the United States secret are starving and sleeping outdoors service of Indianapolis and the police since the destruction of their homes

It is reported here, but not yet con States treasury to the Federal Reserve firmed, that Junin de los Andes, or bank of Boston and from there sent to the Argentine side of the mountains, bank of Boston and from there sent to the Argentine side of the mountains, another bank. There they appear to was destroyed and the Argentine garrison buried under a falling hill. From Officers of the Chicago federal re- reports reaching here it appears fall- and churches were raided in Dublin serve bank last night said they had ing hills are the principal phenomenos this morning. The Franciscan monaccompanying the catastrophe. Some astery, in Church street, was occupied

fell over, and some split open. Inquiries in Boston brought the in- In the villages of Villarrica and minutely searched. formation that neither the federal Pucon the earthquake early on the Two priests were taken to Dublin reserve bank nor any other bank there morning of Dec. 9 continued without castle. Father Albert, one of the arhad been robbed of any treasury notes, intermission for four hours. Many rested men, was released within a few houses burst open and others were

Incoming reports confirm the loss of

CHINESE TOWN WRECKED. PEKING, Dec. 17.-Pinchow She, in

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1920.

Sunrise, 7:13. Sunset, 4:21. Moonset, 12:29 Chicago and vicinity-BAROMETER. probably Sunday: not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds Saturday, shifting to easterly by Sunday. Illinois—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; not much

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M..... 28 11 a. m. 32 27 Noon 32 26 1 p. m. 33 25 2 p. m. 32 27 3 p. m. 32 27 3 p. m. 32 20 4 p. m. 31 30 6 p. m. 30

Robs and Strips Jeweler

Before Crowd in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 17.—Within view of hundreds of persons on down-view of hundreds of hundreds of persons on down-view of hundreds of hundreds

Talk of Truce Between Armies.

BULLETIN. DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-It is reported that negotiations for a truce benotes were found-in a Chicago taxi- conscious while two miles in the air tween the British military authorities and the Irish republican army

> DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- [By the Assotion of Dublin was raided by the police this evening following the shooting of District Inspector O'Sullivan of Dub lin castle.

fair in Henry street, accompanied by a Miss Moore, to whom he was engaged to be married. Inspector O'Sullivan died in a hos

pital an hour after the shooting. He the order of H. Faber, a merchant of Volcanic Upheavals was fired upon by two masked civil-O'Sullivan, who was employed in the inspector general's office in Dublin

Girl Seizes Revolver. yards of the Nelson pillar. Then men suddenly fired point blank at O'Sullt. van, who fell. Miss Moore selzed the

was a policeman, the people abstained

from interfering. Miss Moore recently received a let-Sinn Fein organization warning her to

MONASTERIES RAIDED

BY J. E. LESTER. DUBLIN, Dec. 17.-Two monaste documents were taken and the rooms

hours, but Father Dominick is still in

custody. Try to Intimidate Priest.

Father Albert tells a remarkable story of his treatment in Dublin castle He was taken with Father Dominic and they were brought through street barracks into separate rooms of the castle and interrogated in the pres ence of officials and officers. One man in musti got a rope, made

noose, and dangled it suggestively before the priest and also displayed a revolver. A military officer said some thing to this man who retired.

Subsequently the priest was taken to passage and placed with his face to

a wall under armed guard. The man

in mufti again came along and asked "Didn't you shoot him yet?" Then, turning toward Father Albert and toying with his revolver, he pointed it at the priest and asked him if he, who aided and abetted in murder and outrage, expected to get to heaven The priest asked for time to say contrition. He was released shortly after

wards in a state of nervous prostration Chaplain for MacSwiney, Father Dominick, who was the chap lain for the late Terence MacSwiney left Cork two weeks ago to pursue his

clerical research in Dublin. The Carmelite monastery, on Clarendon street, was the other place raided. The soldiers smashed the door open with hatchets and rifle butts before the fathers could open it. The entire building was searched, but no arrests were madé.

AGREE ON HOME RULE

by the lower house were amicably discussed in the upper chamber today. BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Socialist Daily Herald today gave publicity to or two, that the big financial concerns are applying for a moratorium to tide next three months, thereby preventing a great financial crash.

leading financial authority told today that while the subject has been mentioned in financial conferences, it has never been seriously con-sidered, though it might have been within the last week.

Produce Market in Peril. The banks are in a fairly strong po tion, but Mincing lane (the produc market) is in a very bad way and ome heavy failures are expected.

The general manufacturing situation has improved slightly because of the action of the banks a few weeks ago n restricting loans, which forced the prices in order to realize on their EX-KAISER SUES stocks. The public responded to the reductions, buying freely, and many nills, which had planned to shut down for the winter, are now carrying on in order to replace their depleted stocks.

Look to Russia. All British business is eager for a speedy resumption of trade with Rus- Memoirs Contain His sia, which it is believed will readily and there is growing impatience at the dragging out of negotiations between the government and M. Krassin, the Russian trade envoy. Another delay has just been announced which is due of the third volume of his memoir to the government stiffening its clauses was told in court yesterday afternoon to the government stiffening its clauses. prohibiting the propaganda of bolshe- This was when the case was resume vism in England and trying to make by which the ex-kaiser is endeavoring Russia assume responsibility for the to obtain a legal judgment preventing acts of all Russian citizens. It was Messrs. Cotta from publishing the expected the agreement would be com-bleted yesterday, but now it is an-which he claims cannot be published nced that M. Krassin must send without his sanction. back the new clauses to Moscow for The judge said that in "the tragic quents of penalties was taken today by

The first work in parliament after the Christmas holidays must be to deal with the two questions, trade and un-employment. The traders demand that the government reopen all forbankruptcy, while labor is uniting with markets to prevent national the demand on the ground that it will increase employmen

HOME RULE BILL DEBATED. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 17.—The lords conoriginal clause so that the bill must

FEDERAL JUDGE

eral grand jury was excoriated by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger for its petition to Wisconsin congressmen for light wines and beer when the judge today publication will be permitted.

reconvened the jury. The judge discharged the jury after Less than 500 Delinquent ensuring them.
"Whatever men functioning in court

may think about social, political, or eco omic laws is no concern of yours," he aid. "When the petition was presented to the court the court declined to receive the paper and expressed its disapproval and gave other admonition of its being outside of the province of jurors to give any expression of laws.

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Armored cars within walls of Dublin castle are kept ready to hasten to any point in city attacked by Sinn Feiners.

TO STOP BOOK BY BISMARCK

Private Letters.

[Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920.] BERLIN, Dec. 17.-How Bismarc came near to burning the manuscript inced which is due of the third volume of his memoirs

> conflict between the old statesman and the house ways and means committee. the young ruler" there was bound to The bill was amended to make the pebe much straight talk, but as the substance of the volume was now genercation should be permitted and the payers who failed to pay the final in-

Counsel for Messrs. Cotta said the book was written while Bismarck still the ways and means committee, an mittee met in executive session but felt his dismissal deeply an swhen he sidered the home rule bill after the concessions by the house of commons of the lords' amendments. There still is danger of the bill falling between that the book should not be published.

Was in an understandable bad temper, bill up for house action early next this meeting some of the Democrats week. It is expected that both the declared their willingness to support an embargo bill, but refused to support a measure imposing high import delay.

J. S. Bache, New York banker, bewas in an understandable bad temper.

Might Hurt Monarchist Cause.

An interesting point in the proceed. Mr. Bache would include a protective ings was the admission by the ex-000,000 annually, excise taxes such as counsel that monarchists re-EXCORIATES JURY cently approached Messrs. Cotta with those on tobacco, etc., raising about \$300,000,000, a 5 per cent normal inview to persuading them not to pub-FOR BEER APPEAL
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 17.—The fedral grand grand grand for the property of t come tax raising about \$500,000,000. and \$2,000,000,000 or more from a turnover sales tax. deposits is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Treadway, Massachusetts, Republican.

The court will give its decision be fore Christmas, and there is belief that

on Income Tax Payment

A check up of the total taxes collected in the final installment of the

State and Jackson-on the N. E. Corner

Strengthen Defenses REPUBLICANS GO DUBLIN, Dec. 17.-In order to pre-AHEAD ON TARIFF vent a surprise attack at points con sidered vulnerable, Dublin castle was

northwest corner of the castle the street was closed and barbed wire barricades were placed. Dublin castle's weekly summary of events in Ireland, issued today, contains leading articles on the "truce talk," which it terms of Democrats. Thanks to Wilson. A joint resolution of thanks to President Wilson for his recommendation for Filipino independence was adopted 'just simple, plain propaganda.'

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT) Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- [Special.]—Although Democratic leaders were unwilling to agree to support the proposed emergency tariff legislation MAY GET 50 DAYS' applying to agricultural products, the GRACEONINCOME Republicans went ahead with their be reported from the house ways and

AID TO FARMERS

means committee tomorrow. Leading members of the senate monds bill relieving income tax delinfinance committee and the house ways and means committee, including both conference during the afternoon. This riod of grace fifty days instead of sixty. Republicans promised to try to rush through the upper house whatever measure should be sent over by the proceeds given to charity. This sug- stallment of their 1919 taxes on Dec. they preferred an embargo bill, but 15 because of declines in inventory were willing to accept a tariff bill as values during the present year, which a substitute.

> Representative Fordney, chairman of nounced his intention of calling the failed to reach a final agreement. In

is danger of the bill failing between the house of lords and commons. The lords tonight on one of two important the claim of the ex-kaiser searching his amendments made part concessions ments made part concessions letters, counsel said the letters were into a sales tax applying to all letters, counsel said the letters were into a sales tax applying to all letters, counsel said the letters were into actually written by him. They were not private letters, but state docu
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and option of a sales tax applying to all letters was the first witness to advocate such a tax, others appearing during the week having dependent witness.

chairman, adhered to his view that an embargo would be unwise. He said he feared retaliation by other nations and a serious effect upon foreign trade. Rainey Opposes Tariff.

Representative Rainey, Illinois, ranking committee Democrat, expressed the A tax of 1 per cent on all bank party.

"This high tariff proposition is utterly opposed to Democratic doc trines that I cannot go along with it,'

FILIPINO CHIEFS ARREST 78 FOR FATAL RIOTING

BY WALTER WILGUS. MANILA, Dec. 17 .- Seventy-eight members of the native constabulary are being held under charges of hav-ing taken part in the rioting in which

Gov. Gen. Harrison has increased the guard in the city, while the Philippine legislature has ordered an investiga-

An eyewitness gives much credit for elling the riot to Father Tejor, an Augustinian priest, who, clad in the full robes of his order, calmly walked into the group of crazed constabulary fered them in the name of the church to disperse. One soldier thrust a bayonet at his breast, but the priest raised a crucifix and the mob was cowed by his sheer nerve. The remains of Capt. Wichmann, who was killed in the riot, will be cremated and the ashes scattered on the Pacific ocean, in accordance with his

LEAVES SEVEN CHILDREN. MANILA, P. I., Dec. 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American police captain, W. E. Wichmann, leaves a widow and seven children, the eld-

est 11 years old. shooting of Augustus Jacuman, an army field clerk, was shocking. Jacuman held up both hands, indicating to the constabulary soldiers that he was not a policeman, but he was killed with two bullets through the head. constabulary soldiers that he was

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

GENEVA.—Japan gives up struggl for racial equality rule in Pacific man dates to Australia and New Zealand. LIONDON.—Admiralty issues 600 page book on Jutland battle, explaining British views of celebrated navai

grants from Japan must obey Canada's exclusion laws at Canada's ports. Notiout Japan and to shipping companie LONDON.—Commons and house of lords agree on home rule bill, which Not materially changed by conference

gotiations still continue.

ATHENS.—Greece reveals secret unesses of the riot declare the of which it entered the war. Insurrecon Sunday center of interest, but diplomats not invited because they have indicated they will refuse to attend

A joint resolution of thanks to President Wilson for his recommendation for Filipino independence was adopted today by the Philippine legislature.

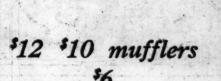
GIRL'S DEATH AN ACCIDENT.

A coroner's jury yesterday decided Mrs.

Margaret White, 20, of 327 West Fifty-eighth street, died Thursday night as the result of taking bichloride of mercury tablets, by mistake.



M-L-R gift certificates are useful gifts.



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MANILA. - Seventy-eight rioters City under heavier guard. TOKIO.-Canada warns Japan immi-

LONDON .- London financial institufige sales of their clients, but failures will be heavy in the produce market. Rumors of moratorium. Business demands Russian trade be opened.



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This is not a "sale" in a strict sense of the word. It is merely a mid-season adjustment which we are making out of respect for the natural tendency towards lower costs.

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IR SEARS HENNING. D. C., Dec. 17 .- [Spethe United States go-

European countries in ment of aeronautics. When warfare of the air the is so ill equipped as to defenseless, and in com-

the plants are either obsolete discent. The navy air force is compared with the aeronautic and of the British and French

First Line of Defense. Britain is concentrating on the of naval aviation, in the hat flying boats capable of carwill be the first line of dethe warfare of the future. ching a big naval avia

hae carrier, a queer looking netain is building. Each ship ped of thirty knots and carries kty immense high powered ers and is doing nothing others. the Jupiter having a speed of

ds Only Four. al board of the navy recom rs in the next three years, Daniels did not include Shayne Hat mmendations to the

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lative cost of fostering an orplan to develop commercial would be much less than the at would inevitably result from red entry into war.

any Leads Caucasus Army; May Eye India TANTINOPLE, Dec. 14.—Gen. sus. Allied circles here inmovement as portending A GOOD FELLOW'S GREAT DAY



The two Good Fellow trucks, heaped with an abundance of Christmas cheer of all kinds by the generosity of one Chicago Good Fellow who prefers to keep his name secret, which yesterday brought food and Yule bounty sufficient for two weeks to 27 needy Chicago families, compris-The American navy has no ing 152 persons. The Good Fellows followed the trucks on their missi on of mercy in a taxicab and experienced the personal joy of helping

> EARLY BIRD OF **GOOD FELLOWS IS** SANTA FOR 152

evelopment of alreraft for Finds Joy Supreme in Aiding Others.

Santa Claus made his first visit of nt in connection with naval the year to Chicago homes yesterday. swill introduce new problems Shortly before 8 o'clock in the mornes and defense of far reaching ing two heavily loaded motor trucks role of aircraft will be, but left the vicinity of Fifty-third street that their possibilities are and Hyde Park boulevard on the early is now perfectly evident Christmas mission. Before they reresided in the use of airplanes turned to their garages food enough to last several weeks had been distributed to twenty-seven families, numbering 152 persons. bering 152 persons.

Following the trucks as they journeyed through the poorer sections on the south and west sides was a taxicab ctivities in the navy are in which rode the giver of the food, ough half a dozen bureaus Mr. Goodfellow, who doesn't wish his are being made to obtain seatablishing a bureau of establishing a bureau of mautics, headed by a rear According to navy departance. In Mr. Goodfellow's pocket was a list of twenty-five families picked at tandom from the thousands listed in the offices of The Tribuna. As each the offices of The Tribuna. home was reached condit

al Training station and investigated and food was left. Yule Cheer for 27 Homes.

see, is slated for director At each of twenty-three homes two mauties and head of the and a half bushels of potatoes, a bushel of apples, fifty pounds of flour, ten ment of civil aviation pounds of sugar, ten pounds of navy ndorses the Kahn bill to pounds of onions, a four and a half office of commissioner of air pounds also of bacon, a tour and a ham, in the commerce departing pounds of rice, two pounds of candy, two pounds of mixed nuts, and oranges and condensed milk according to the number of children were left. to the number of children were left, while at two homes where conditions were not quite so bad this order was cut in two and two other families

And now, Good Fellows, you will, be told of a few of the cases of dire want found by this particular Good Fellow not do," says the committee and the reporter on their trip, and of the happiness this Mr. Good Fellow t be in healthy existence at won by making others happy, so that icleus of an industry capable you, too, may provide Christmas cheer te expansion; there must exfor as many needy families as possible.

Father Invalid; Son, Blind. At 5325 Shields avenue the investigators paid a visit to Mrs. Nora Collins

who has an invalid husband and six children. For five years Collins has been unable to aid in keeping the little family together. One of the chiliren, a boy, is blind. The visitors found Mrs. Margar

Lomansy in a scantily furnished apart-ment above a saloon at 3707 South Halsted street, with six of her seven

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noon and Party Dresses-SAMPLES ONLY.



One of the sights the "early bird" Good Fellow saw. Iva, May, Veronica, and Amy Lomansy (left to right in the picture) dip into more Santa Claus cheer than they ever saw in their lives before. There is still a chance for more Good Fellows to help other children like these.

the floor. Mrs. Pesek was out at Jugo Slav Cabinet Falls; work. Pesek formerly was a carpen ler, but for three years has been practice. New Constitution in Vie tically bedridden. He spends his time making wooden things for the children and was at work on a Christmas tree

when Mr. Goodfellow arrived. Rusband Insane; 5 Children.

Mrs. Annie Goralski's husband is In sane and she has to work to provide food for her five children, while Mrs.

The other homes yielded like cases of destitution, and, Goodfellows, there are hundreds just like them in Chicago. children, the youngest less than a year old. The seventh and oldest child, a boy of 12, is with his father in the coupon found elsewhere in the paper. nunicipal tuberculosis sanitarium.

and take care of some needy families?

When Mr. Goodfellow entered the And the wounded heroes of the world and take care of some needy families second apartment rear at 2955 Lyman war who are patients in Chicago hos-street he came upon James Pesek, a pitals also are looking to the Goodparalytic, busily at work on a crude fellows for their Christmas. frame while three children played on will not be disappointed.

New Constitution in View

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Dec. 17.—Word has been received from Belgrade today that M.
Pachitch, president of the constituent
assembly, announced that the old cabinet has resigned. He declared that food for her five children, while Mra. tion in the assembly the majority of Annie Hynes of 2536 Lowe avenue is a widow with five children. tion in the assembly the majority of merly a cocktail mixer at the Waldorfay widow with five children.

FINAL CENSUS FIGURES GIVE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—The five additi pulation of the United States on Jan. 1920, as enumerated in the fourteenth census, was 105,708,771, it was announced today by the census bureau. This was certified to congress as the basis for reapportionment of the mem-bers of the house of representatives from the various states.

These figures show a gain of 25,663

Including its outlying pas the population under the government of the United States is 117,857,509, the outlying possessions totaling 12,148,738.

The final figures by states (in alpha-

Alabama . 2,348 174 Nebraska .. 1,294,372 Arizona .. 333,963 Nevada ... '77,467 Arkapsas. 1,752,264 N'w Hamp. 442,085 California. 3,426,861 New J'rsey 3,155,900 939,629 New Mex. 806,250 onnec'ent 1,380,631 New York.10,384,829 222,003 N. C'rolina 2,559,123 437,571 N. Dakota. 645,680 Georgia .. 2,895,832 Oklahoma. 2,028,288 ... 481,866 Oregon ... 788,889 ... 6,485,280 Penn'va .. 8,720,017 .. 2,930 890 Rhode Isl. 604,897 .. 2,464,021 S. C'rolina 1,683,724 Kansas ... 1,769,257 S. Dakota. 656,547 Kentucky: 2,416,639 Tennessee. 2,237,885 Louisiana. 1,798,509 Texas 4,668,228 Maine ... 768,014 Utah 449,396 Maryland.. 1,449,661 Vermont .. 552 428 Mass'setts, 3,852,856 Virginia .. 2,309,187 Michigan.. 8,668,412 Wash'ton.. 1,556,621 Minnesota. 2,387 125 W. V'ginia 7,463,701 Missis'pi... 1,790,618 Wisconsin. 2,632,067

Missouri .. 3,404,655 Wyoming . 194,462 Montana . 548,889 Yanks in Berlin Suffer

When Lid Goes on Adlon [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Dec. 17.—There was ourning at its bar today when the Hotel Adlon, the last stronghold of demon rum, capitulated before the notwithstanding Communist obstruc- make mystical double knocks at the

\$25 Fur collars at \$1350

They're made of Bay Seal (dyed coney) and are detachable; you can button them on or off. Great Xmas presents. Great values at '1350

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HOUSE TO GAIN 48 MEMBERS BY PLAN OF G. O. P.

Reapportionment to Give

Democrats refused to join in an agreement to aid Republicans in putting through an emergency tariff bill applying to agricultural products. Illinois Two More.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- [Speclal.]-Agreement was reached by Recan members of the house in a portionment bill at the present session of congress.

The bill probably will increase the size of the house from its present dexter bill forbidding railroad strikes, membership of 435 to 452, thereby giving one representative for every 219, 000 persons in the United States, in the measure. stead of one for every 211,000 under the existing law. Illinois would gain two seats, giving it a total of twenttynine congressmen under this plan.

Would Mean 500 Members. Increases in population throughout he United States during the last dec ade would give the house of representathe present ratio of one representative for each 211,000 persons, or major por-tion thereof, to be carried out on the

basis of the 1920 population.

Republican members voted two to one in favor of passing a reappor-tionment bill at the present session, and the house census committee, which will draft the legislation, will meet immediately to begin carrying out the majority party instruction

Proposal Is Favored.

The proposal that there shall be one representative for each 219,000 persons it will not reduce the size of any state's U. S. 105,708,771 in the union will be enlarged. Ohio ing at high pressure to turn out or will gain four seats. California will ders for hundreds of thousands of

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

adequate and commercial aviation has

The Edmonds bill, relieving delinquent taxpayers of penalties, was re-ported favorably by the house ways

publican members of the house in a senate today to the Sheppard bill to appropriate \$4,000,000 for protection of

Organized labor leaders, aroused by the passage by the senate of the Poin-

Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, told the ways and means committee that one way to en force prohibition effectively would be to case, special...... put a tax of \$500 a gallon on whisky.

luded hearings on the soldiers' bonus bill today, and there are indications that they will not recommend it for passage at this session

caucus decided to pass a reapportion-ment bill at the present session of con-

British Seek Russ Trade delegation. States which have made between Great Britain and soviet conspicuous growths in the last decade Russia are not preventing British manwill have their delegations increased ufacturers from taking advantage of in size from one to five memebrs each. the Russian markets. At least two Twenty-five of the forty-eight states large Yorkshire woolen mills are workmake the greatest gain of any, with yards of textiles for Russian accounts,

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America is lagging far behind other
nations in development of aviation.
Military and naval air defense is in-

Strong opposition developed in the maternity and infancy.

The senate finance committee con-

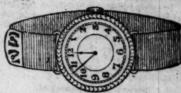
While Governments Talk

LONDON, Dec. 17.-The protracted

Big Sale of Ladies Wrist

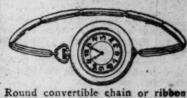
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bracelet watch, /15 jewel 20 year gold filled case,



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British Admiralty Issues **Expected Report.**

BY JOHN STEELE. tht: 1920: By The Chicago Tribun

LONDON, Dec. 17.-The Jutlan naval battle dispatches were issued b the admiralty today in the form of thick book, accompanied by a larg case of maps and charts. It does no posses a full account, but contain selected dispatches, which, it is be lieved, will throw full light on the bat tle without giving away any secrets. The following digest of the book was made by H. C. Ferraby, a noted British naval expert and author of "The Grand Fleet," and several other books or

The outstanding features of the Jutland papers are the fact that the ad-miralty fully indersed Admiral Jellicoe's proposed tactics in fleet action before the battle, and that failure of the wireless was the real reason why the German fleet was not found again

Signal Is Interrupted. The captain of the twelfth destroye

flotilla made a wireless signal to Jelli coe at 1:52 a. m., saying, "The enemy battle fleet is steering southeast. My osition is ten miles astern the first This signal was not received by the battle fleet owing to radio interfe As a result Jellicoe continued to

steam southward, while the Germans crossing his track ten miles behin him, made shelter in Horn Reef chan nel. Had he received that signal, he could have reached Horn Reef at

Germans got there.

"The much discussed signal sent by
Beatty at the close of the day's fighting now appears in its true light. sent at 7:47 n. m

than he was rumored to have placed it), and it was sent to Jellicoe and not to the leading battleship. Beatty, in 'I submit van battleships follow

battle cruisers. We can then cut off the whole enemy fleet.' Order of Jellicoe.

Jellicoe's reply was ent twenty minutes after he received the suggestion and it was to order the van o But they were out of sight in the gath ering darkness and mist and it was no tually until 5:20 the next morning that the battle crulsers again sighted

"Reports of torpedoes passing clos numerous and it is evident that only captains prevented a half dozen battleships from being put out of action the beginning of the fight."

Y KS ON RHINE MAY GO HOME, IS CONFERENCE HINT

made today by the second financial conference toward a solution of the repartions problem and out of the discussion grew the suggestion that the American troops might possibly be re

called from the Rhineland. Concrete proposals for reparations payments made by the Germans thus far were examined this afternoon by the allied experts in the absence of th German representatives. Some

likely to be acceptable.

The Germans have said frankly they are ready to make heavy deliveries goods and render adequate services i details are agreed upon, explaining i would be impossible to pay a cash in demnity without heavy foreign credit.



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Silk Accordion and Hand-Clocked Hose. \$2.35

Silk Crochet Cravats. \$1 85, \$3, \$5

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SHAKEN BY BOMB



Left to right-Lucille Dunlap, Mrs. John Dunlap, and Sylvester Dunlap. A bomb, attributed to lallor trouble, throw a package from an auto just beshook the two story frame louse owned by John W. Dunlap at 2 .6 Orchard street last night. Ladian, the 13 year Sylvester, slept right on.

The party regarded as being responsible for King Constantine's victor, slept right on.

Sylvester, slept right on.

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Calfskin, the Other of Black Calfskin, with

Tops of Kidskin. Two Pairs Are sketched.

appeal to parents. Each last shows careful attention to the details

The practical feature of these boots makes a very definite

Most opportunely comes this selling of girls' boots, for in ad-

GREEKS REVEAL

ATHENS, Dec. 17 .- Premier George King Constantine will read from the alcony of his palace next Sunday. The essage will say that Greece's foreign Italy has officially notified Greece that it recognizes Constantine and authorises Italians to pay all respects and honors due to the sovereign of a riendly country.

Premier Rhallys has informed the satriarch at Constantinople that the

government is ceasing financial

tended to vindicate the war policies of interests, financial aid, and as to ade Manufacturers Seized

the king.

The documents, which are marked as consideration for its army, as well as consideration for the Greek claims strictly confidential, partly cover the

The Bulgarian threat of an invasion was regarded as being dangerous and firm guarantees were felt to be necessary to relieve anxiety from that direction of the triple entents on April 12 show

on Charges of Arson

strictly confidential, partly cover the negotiations with the allies from March 4, 1915, until May 22, 1915.

A memorandum from the minister for foreign affairs, dated April 4, states that the king, while outlining his position at a cabinet conference, declared: "I am desirous of entering the war so that the three Greek territories under Turkish rule may be freed and to do away with the Ottoman empire."

The Rulsgargan threat of an invasion to Turkish territory.

A document from the French legation, dated March 4, stated that President Promote and that Greece was then neutral when the time and opportunity had come for it to realize its ambitions to extend its possessions. The note contained the assurance that France was desirous of a strong Greece, but that the question of the disposition members of the firm, were arraigned before Judge Caverly yesterday on the conclusion of peace.

sary to relieve anxiety from that direction. Bulgarian intervention was felt to be inevitable.

Another document disclosed that alled cooperation against the Turks was asked. Also that Greece wished to be in accord with the allies as to territorial concessions safeguarding Greek land.

The arrests followed a fire which almost destroyed the factory and its contents that the English minister's statements that "very important concessions on the coast of Asia Minor" would be given in exchange for Greek participation were defined as meaning Smyrna and a substantial portion of the hinter-land.

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IAPS SURRENDER RACE EQUALITY RULE IN PACIFIC

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GENEVA, Dec. 17,-[United News.] _Although specifically reserving claims to racial equality in certain slands of the Pacific which will pass zealand, Japan today abandoned the granting of mandates of the type

The council therefore approved plans dawn up by the allied supreme council hereby New Zealand will assume the nandate for Samoa, Australia for New nea and other former German pos as south of the equator; England island of Naura, the Union of Africa for German Southwest and Japan for German islands

Practically an Annexation. the terms outlined for man f class C, this disposition of the territories will amount prac-to annexation as the territories subject to the laws of the s holding the mandate. The fact that this provision had en

rce Japanese exclusion laws in tertories subject to their control had herto caused the Japanese to block The Japanese delegates finally conjuded that rather than tie up the setment of the mandate question initely, they would adopt a course hich would permit issuance of manlates at the same time making com-

ALBANIA NEW MEMBER

BY HENRY WALES. 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. GENEVA. Dec. 17.—Albania, due in racy.' ed to membership in the league of gent appeal by Lord Robert Cecil of England, representing South Africa, nd N. W. Rowell of Canada.

ated a communication in behalf of umanta favoring the creation of un

MANDATE TROUBLE UP.

GENEVA, Dec. 17 .- [By the Associ- above the street level. ted Press.]—Differences between the Red Cross Not Selling e assembly of the league regarding tade in the report to the assembly. then the application of Bulgaria was before the assembly.

The action of the committee in rec-currending the rejection of the appli-cations of Baltic states and Georgia was due largely to American influence The committee had before it a docu-ment containing the note sent on Aug. 10 to the Italian ambassador by Bain-

while mations, led by Japan, today gree on a verdict after deliberating four hours. Judge Grubb ordered the proval to the international court of jurors to a hotel, where they were locked up for the night. They will retime exposure of the lighted buildings

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[TRIBUNE Photo.] Miss Lolita Armour and John J. Mitchell Jr., whose engagement was announced last night.

"LET A LITTLE SUNSHINE IN." ARGENTINA SAYS

LONDON, Dec. 17:-[United News.] Argentine delegation from the league statement: that the present league should be reno-vated rather than junked.

reservations regarding the qual.

organization with a first distribution of several series of Japanese subjects also islands subject to sents such an immense amount of five years. I will continue either as today.

Mr. eady living in the islands subject to sents such an immense amount of work and its structure contains so be encouraged to continue, but should

We must open some windows in the league and allow the sunlight to en-ter," he said. "It merely needs vigorous ventilation with the air of democ-

nations this morning as a result of an PRESIDENT BUYS \$150,000 HOME IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- The true." international army, under an international general staff, of 40,000 troops to former home here of Henry P. Fair GOV. CATTS HAS save Armenia, the force to be raised banks, 2340 S street, Northwest, was from among every league member in announced today by R. W. Bolling, the president's brother-in-law. The house The five hig powers will be asked to will be his permanent residence after

threatened to go to West Palm Beach, powers detachments. At San The price paid was not made public, but is reported to have been in the to enforce the Turkish treaty, plan contemplates inviting the was built about four years ago, and is of colonial brick and limestone. It is surrounded by grounds that take up the surrounded by grounds the su nearly half a square and is raised well

The British empire was divided on tary Baker issued a statement today destatement of Edgar Thompson as nearly every question. South Africa claring that the American Red Cross state's attorney at West Palm Beach. and Canada voting against Great was in no way responsible for the ap-Britain on the admittance of Georgia, pearance or sale in this country of will not run away but will be right on Canada voting against South AAica articles bearing Red Cross labels which hand to meet the governor on his arand Great Britain regarding Armenia, were contributed by American women rival," said Joe L. Earman, editor of American troops during the war. the Post, when informed of Gov. Catts' Baker said, had been included by oversight in the noninventoried contents of army warehouses sold to the French

Rumely Jury Fails to

Agree and Is Locked Up policy was that decision should be held in abeyance concerning territories ship of the New York Evening Mail from the alien property custodian during part of the war, failed tonight to pire.

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REYNOLDS SAYS WILL NOT QUIT

Continental and Commercial National both in politics and religion. -Honario Pueyrredon, who led the bank, yesterday issued the following Mr. Bryan refused to discuss the

There has been so much misinforwated rather than junked.

In an interview with the United News here he discouraged the idea of any kind of severing my conganization with a new one. The existing league, he pointed out, represents such an immense amount of work and its structure contains.

There has been so much misinformation on war, a plan when the amount of war, a plan when the supplementation of a supreme being. Mr. Bryan himself proposed ten years ago, except to say that he still believed in it. He and the senator went over the league question Mr. Bryan in the continue ago, except to say that he still believed in it. He and the senator went over the league question Mr. Bryan in the five presents ago, except to say that he still believed in it. He and the senator went over the league question Mr. Bryan in the five presents ago, except to say that he still believed in it. He and the senator went over the league question Mr. Bryan in the confinence of a supreme being."

New York Banker Calls.

James Speyer, New York banker, discussed Mexican affairs with the president of a supreme being."

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James Speyer, New York banker, discussed Mexican affairs with the president of the league and was for going into it today.

in no wise affect or restrict any of my public.

banking activities, which, as heretofore, will continue vigorously with the Continental and Commercial National bank. All reports about 1 and 1 bank. All reports about my connecting: financial institutions are utterly un-

SHOTGUN READY FOR EDITOR FOE

te a prigade of two regiments the president's retirement, March 4. Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 17.—In an m sach, totaling 20,009, the twenty Mr. Bolling said the property would open letter given out today the Rev. Sidney J. Catts, governor of Florica, link about 16,000 troops, and the Feb. 15, or before. threatened to go to West Palm Beach, Fla., with a "double barrel shotgun

was tired of Earman's "tyranny, arro gance, and big stick bossing" and that this is the last warning."

. Goods Bearing Its Label The letter followed publication in Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- Secrethe governor in connection with rein West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 17 .- " I for American troops during the war. the Post, when informed of Gov. Catts' The articles to which he referred, Mr. letter made public in Jacksonville. Catts and Earman until recently were

> New York Banker Killed by a Fall of Ten Stories

New York, Dec. 17.-Edward V. Gambier, former vice president of the Delige Colby, American secretary of New York, Dec. 17.—The federal jury Atlantic National bank of New York, Dec. 17.—The fed

forms? Portugal alone signed a pro- sume deliberations at 9:30 tomorrow on lower Broadway and lost his bal-

BRYAN AND REED UTTER VIEWS AT MEET OF MINDS

Harding Finds God Absent from Versailles Pact.

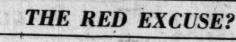
BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, O., Dec. 17 .- [Special.]-William Jennings Bryan, advocate of the Wilson league of nations with or with out reservations, and Senator James Reed, Missouri, one of the bitterest irreconcilables, talked with Plan Elect Harding today as to what plan might be adopted to smooth out the might be adopted to smooth out the reliev of the new administraforeign policy of the new administra-tion. Both appeared satisfied that Mr. Harding was proceeding along the right lines. The senator will announce his plan, it is said, within a few weeks. Mr. Harding and Mr. Bryan appeared in the afternoon on the platform at a meeting of laymen of the Presbyterian This followed the conference, and the Democratic leader said:

and be hopeful." Together on Basic Things.

president or chairman of the board of that bank.

"The executive committee has in contemplation creating the office of chairman of the board, and in that Good Almighty for strength in contemplation creating me to the office and Ar. [Forting the responsibilities I should be committee of the present that I gladly go to chairman of the board, and in that Good Almighty for strength in contemplation of the partial and that office and Ar. [Forting the responsibilities I should be committee of Chairman of the partial and that capital is needed for this and for new developments. Other callers were James W. Gerard. Other callers were James W. Gerard. Sugard and that capital is needed for this and for new developments. Other callers were James W. Gerard. Sugard and that capital is needed for this and for new developments. Other callers were James W. Gerard. Sugard and that capital is needed for this and for new developments. event electing me to that office, and Arthur Reynolds, vice president of the bank, will then be elected as president crated to the religious revival that was "This change in my official title will apparent in the early days of the re- Harding's pre-convention manager.





"I believe Senator Harding is not Vilna by Gen. Zillgouski's Polish irregtest over the continued occupation of only honest and conscientious but a man whose whole purpose is to do ular troops, saying that Russia is seekwhat he believes the best thing for the though an excuse to break the peace. The American people. It is not expected soviets had asserted that they had evithat he will agree as to what is best, dence that Zillgouski was receiving out the American people can trust him Polish aid, and without it he would not be able to maintain his position. Poland concludes by asserting that Vilna George M. Reynolds, president of the ches together on fundamental things

plan put out by Col. Harvey last week could not hope for a happy relation of nations assembly at Geneva, believes "There has been so much misinfor. for a referendum on war, a plan which ship among the nations unless there

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Co-

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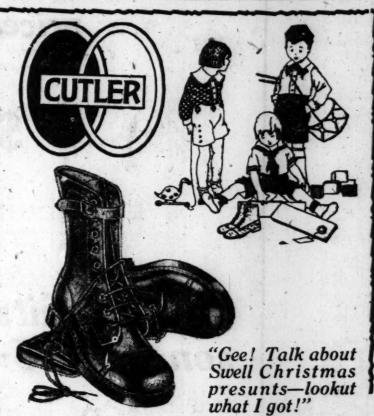
map shows the area in dispute

BIG EMPLOYER TO BE BIG BROTHER TO SMALLER MAN

A campaign for the protection of the small business man and the smaller firms against graft, boycotts, and sympathetic strikes was launched yesterday at a meeting of the Employers' association at the Union League club. A policy was outlined of placing the individual business man on the same basis as the large corporations in offering him the united support of the or ganization in combating the unlawful nands of organized labor.

"The association has no fight with organized labor as long as organized labor conducts itself upon legitimate lines," said Dudley Taylor, president of the association and its attorney, "but the association will resist any attempt to interfere with the rights of the individual to carry on his business as he sees fit. The association is composed of the principal business interests of Chicago, and will act as a 'big brother to all smaller concerns who need its assistance to maintain their rights of

"The association will also carry on an unrelenting war against graft in certain building trades and in certain branches of the teaming industry. There will be no compromise, and this graft will be fought even through the



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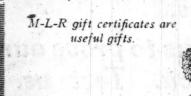
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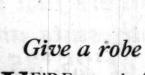
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Secretary of War Baker called on National Commander Galbraith of the American Legion for details of charges that while "conscientious objectors" had been freed, there still are many men serving long terms for absence without leave while with the A. E. F. The war risk insurance bureau ent to congress estimates that it vill require \$245,000,000 to meet obligations for the fiscal year be

The senate finance committee inished its hearings on the proors, marines and nurses. Probably committee will await a can vass on how many want a cash bonus, before taking action on the bill already passed by the house. Sharp Rebuke for Baker.

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statements of this sort:
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"I am glad he got them off his mind, for they seemed to be his first consideration. I hope that Mr. Baker will now find time to consider the cases of the men who served their country; who went to France to fight and who did not object to serving their country who went A. W. O. L. in France and are serving long prison terms as

War Risk Bureau's Plans. Included in the war risk bureau's estimate of \$245,000,000 is a request for about \$160,000,000 for the sole pur pose of paying legal compensation for those ex-service men and women who met death and to those who have

An appropriation of \$45,000,000 is asked to continue construction of addi-tional hospital and dispensaries facilities, and \$50,000,000 is asked for medical and hospital services. Of the total asked \$11,000,000 or about 4 per cent, facturers of sign posts.

Commander Galbraith and contained is asked for by Director R. G. Cholme

the pending bill the men who saw for served in the United States \$1 a

After hearing charges of ill treatment and improper housing of disabled ex-soldiers, 10,000 of whom were reported to be suffering in state hospitals and public buildings voted today to report favorably the bill authorizing the gov-ernment to lease a proposed \$3,000,000 hospital to be erected in New York City by the state government.

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Cardinal Gibbons Spends Restless Night; Improves

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 17.—Cardinal attending American universities and colleges. This is the estimate of Leonard D. Fackler, secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, following a questionnaire sent 175 leading educational institutions.

Gibbons, who has been indisposed at the home of friends at Union Mills, Carroll county, Md., for the last tendays, had a restless night but was reported to be in good condition later this afternoon.

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The Illinois Supreme court has taken the right of County Judge Frank S.

refused to listen to oral arguments and declined to postpone further arguments of any kind, requested by counsel for Edwin A. Olson, who contends that he was elected in 1918 rather than the late Judge Thomas F. Scully. The court disc denied the application of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe to enter the case as "special attorney general on behalf of the people."

That this situation portends a final decision that may be handed down to day, or when the court adjourns for the December term, scheduled for this morning, was considered probable. On the other hand, that the court has taken the case under advisement may and declined to postpone further argu

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Arys Storm Congress to Make Law Stricter.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Ington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- [Spein the United States were preto the house ways and means ttee today, two of them by proon advocates and the other by sentative Joseph R. Fordney, the lttee chairman. e B. Wheeler, counsel for the

Saloon league, suggested a tax of a gallon on the whisky, the med-ag of all stocks in bond to render nt for beverage purposes, and ne enforcement of the law by at one federal district attorney. in the government warehouses be in three or four warein Kentucky, where heavy ds can be placed and illegal withmayals prevented. He said that 29,ince Jan. 14, 1920, leaving 40,000,000

Suggests "One Grand Jag." sentative Fordney said that it wht be turned loose by the governsold to the buyers, and the topers ald have one grand jag and there-

Kramer insisted the recent decision of the United States Supreme court that whisky acquired before ual use and not to the stocks of

Plan Had Been Considered.

Plan Had Been Considered. as never was held before. From the proceeds they hope to realize a fund of this problem for the taxpayers," sked Chairman Fordney, "would be an artists' colony in Chicago. The sale the government to open the wareises, let this whisky be sold, and let number of artists homeless and the the topers have one grand drunk and artists themselves and the friends of art believe that Chicago, which has the

sted to the bureau," replied Mr. Kra. Art institute and boasts a big array of painters, sculptors, poets, writers, and ng on, considerable pressure architects should offer them suitable been brought to bear in favor of quarters in which to live amid conal, but we haven't been able genial surroundings at a minimum our way clear to do it." All the artists will go to the frolic in

sentative Tileson, Republican, ecticut, expressed opposition costume. Everybody else may or may not as they choose. The various artists and act in communities in which groups are planning "stunts." The paperent the people were opto it.

"HOOT, MON!"



When east meets west perhaps they flirt a bit. J. Jeffrey Grant and tead law was enacted could be Mrs. Glen C. Sheffer, in their costumes as Highlander and oriental

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of the Tree studio building will make a

largest art school in the world in the

sse as a circus and will give a side

taken from storage and moved at the princess, as they will appear at Chicago artists' New Year's eve frolic. THE artists of Chicago invite show in the Colliseum annex.

everybody to their frolic at the The grand march will be at 1 a. m.

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BORELLI DEM ANDS LABOR AGITATED tive blows which may be aimed at union labor. ARREST OF PAID BY HANDWRITING A conference of senators and representatives and heads of various labor "DRY" INFORMERS ON STRIKE WALL by the reliable of the particular of the

Lewinsohn Gets Year; Granted Stay. Francis Borrelli, counsel for Lewinsohn, Chicago saloonkeeper

yesterday was sen one year in dis, an night that he would appear judge today

to ask the

v e stigators tained the

e vi dence against his client. The investigators employed by Attorney General Brundage to purchase whisky from my client were not prohibition agents," Mr. Borrelli said. "I contend they had no more right to purchase and drink liquor than the ordinary citizen. The same thing is true of the men who purchased liquor at the saloon after the federal writ had been served. These men should be ar-rested on charges of violating the pro-

hibition laws.

Judge George T. Page in the Circuit Court of Appeals saved Lewinsohn's sentence pending an appeal, and the saloon man was released on bonds. At-torney Borrelli contended the injunction writ was insufficient and unconsti-

Courtroom repentances and tears proved a poor defense for Lewinsohn when he appeared before Judge Landis charged with violating an order restraining him from conducting a public nuisance. He was still crying when the marshals led him from the room.

Mrs. Isaac Lewinsohn, wife of the aloohkeeper, fainted when her plea for clemency for her husband was refused. Previously she had forced he way to the railing in front of the judge and begged him not to ser her husband to jail.

Washingtor, D. C., Dec. 12—[Special.]—Aroused by the senate's unexpected passage of the Poindexter bill forbidding railroad strikes, leaders of organized labor today called upon their friends in congress to unite to bring about a reconsideration of the antistrike measure and resist other legisla-

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.' -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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THE PHILIPPINES, JAPAN AND THE NAVAL HOLIDAY.

Representative Frear, in a house debate on dis posal of the Philippines, quotes Roosevelt as having said in 1915:

ministration has promised explicitly to let them go and by its action has rendered it difficult to hold about it. them against any serious foreign foe. These being the circumstances, the islands should at an early moment be given their independence without any guaranty whatever by us and without our retain-

This, it seems to THE TRIBUNE, is sound judgthem against conquest or control. We are in no way obligated to do so. The islands and their merican control, but the Philippine people, or their leaders, wish to be independent. Independence is independence. The Filipinos cannot eat There would be no hanging in the morning. The rioting in Manila. the take and keep it, too. We should be very state Supreme court had granted a writ of superfoolish to let Messrs. Quezon and company call the tune while Uncle Sam pays the piper.

In fact, having done a good job without compensation, we ought to be glad to get out. As Col. Roosevelt said, and as we have pointed out in reent editorials, the Philippines are a heavy responsibility and bound to grow heavier. While we remain, native politics will turn against us and sentimental outcries will confuse American issues. which are sufficiently perverted by foreign ques-Geary should escape and any other man be hanged tions without that of the Philippines. Strategically in Cook county for twenty years it would be an Thre worse off for the defense of the islands than when Roosevelt spoke, for the war has placed cordon of Japanese islands between us.

We believe our unreserved departure from the Philippines will assist the Japanese government to come to a satisfactory agreement as to a limitation of naval armament. Aside from the question of eventual absorption of the Philippines into the Japanese empire, which seems to us their probable, if not their manifest, destiny, we cannot deny that the Islands from the Japanese viewpoint are a they are from our viewpoint, that is from the defensive standpoint, a liability or responsibility immunity. Citizens think it is another proof of without much compensation, if, as the Japanese pretend to or actually do fear, we have offensive they can be and they persuade citizens that law is ations, we might use the islands as a base for the loophole of the lawless. most destructive warfare against Japan. Especial ly, if we were allied with Australia, they might be very effectively used as a spearpoint.

Our withdrawah therefore, would remove one clon ent of strain in Japanese-American relations and emphasize the fact that we have no territorial or aggressive military intentions which invade the

example, one item is Hawaii. This we cannot that there are movies of this kind can easily be ascerrece le from. Our policy is and will remain defentained by stepping outside the censored boundaries of ive, and Hawaif is too important an element of our Pennsylvania, where there will be bund burglary and sive, and Hawaii is too important an element of our defense to be surrendered. No growth of the Japithese population in these islands can be permitted to serve as a basis for Japanese claims to mutder condoned and explained away on the ground that the offenders didn't have a chance at home or out in the world.

The movies have taken the place of sensational ficstanding on this subject.

to permit the Japanization of our Pacific coast any book ever printed; and therein lies their great ter of fact. We believe the Japanese are using Pennsylvania censors keep this kind of pictured ficthe issue for other purposes at present. Treaty tional crime away from the millions who go to the the issue for other parties and the same the flashy offenders who like the agreement should be got rid of. We have nothing limelight, even if it be found in a police cell, the to gain by them. The Japanese may have. Discussions in amplification of the Lansing-Ishii tunity to move those who are easily led.

agreement and of the Monroe doctrine, and a definition of rights as to trade and development in China, Siberia, and Latin America might clear the air

which apart from any of the possibilities of wider of squirrels, have received the serious consideration of agreement, would relieve Japanese-American rela- the credulous. When the prophecies thus founded tions of the present acute strain.

If Japan refuses it will be our duty to make proper preparations for the conflict to which she our own weather bureau attempts no long distance

has elected to go forward. They should be preparations on such a scale as youd one day ahead. But now a man who is not a

SLACKERS STILL ESCAPING.

draft evaders and deserters.

ere are said to be over 150,000 of these offend- zontal. escape punishment under the law. The war de. terrestrial storms and solar "spots" are somehow the American people, but if there is to be any rethe American people, but if there is to be any re-spect for law, or fustice, or patriotism, the shirkers followed. As the Canadian savant says, such results not be allowed to get away with it.

but the country really is not indifferent. It lng downtown in the morning.

simply does not realize that the shirks have not been punished. A congressional airing should get

BREAKING OUT OF THE LOOP.

This city may date the beginning of its real later, day progress from the time it succeeds in breaking out of the loop. That may be the organic remedy, and all others, such as prohibition of parking, rerouting of cars, etc., merely palliatives.

The Michigan boulevard link is an out, a break through the restrictive girdle. The Drake hotel Like him of ash and cinders built, now calls went north, and hotels, theaters, fine shops, and stores will follow.

The announced project for a \$5,000,000 hotel Be sicklied o'er with more and yet more opposite the new Union station is another break Ashes. and to the west. This hotel, which will front Jack; What's that I smell-buckwheats? son boulevard, lying between Canal and Clinton and what's his name's pig sausage! streets, should, with the new railroad terminal, re- It is? Aha! claim and revive a whole district.

If the big projects of building, which involve large spending of money in building and large spending of money in maintenance, can find places outside the loop, they will spread the spending of opera," said the other. "Yes," contributed the gen-money outside, and the artificial restriction which tleman in the adjacent seat, leaning forward; "and has congested the city will be removed. THE TRIB- the scene is laft in Arizona." UNE congratulates itself that it went north with its new plant.

When the artificial barriers have been broken down the circulation of the city will be restored.

THE LEGAL LOOPHOLE.

Gene Geary killed a man and was acquitted. The prosecutor said he would soon kill another, and he did. Before he killed his first man he had been are a source of weakness to us. The present adwas caught red handed. There was no question

His second killing was a nice, clean plece of gunone of the o's was missing from the "Holeproof man murder. There was a story that Geary had Hose" electric sign, making a hole in it. H. P. been sent after the victim. We do not know whether that ever was substantiated or not. The the cars of motorists who refuse to obey the pres surface facts were that he encountered a man he did not know and killed him because he, drunk, and set them after? ment, and should be followed by congress. The wanted to kill some one. The victim's companion had a narrow escape. Geary was about to kill him

Geary was to have been hanged yesterday morning, but he had only been in the death cell four one regarding grand opera singers? hours when an assistant tailer was able to go to him and tell him he could go back to his old cell. sedeas to enable his attorneys to take an appeal to the court.

With the legal elements involved a layman can have only an ignorant opinion. A method of review by the Supreme court is provided and the processes of law are supposed to be open to all persons in jeopardy. Upon other features of the case a lay opinion is as good as a lawyer's.

Doubt of the guilt of Geary does not exist. If injustice to the other man. His character, his acts, his history, his purpose, and his crimes were all consistent. Purpose and acts led directly to murder. He was known as a murderer.

The governor refused to grant him a stay of sen tence for an appeal. Mr. Lowden knew that there was nothing to appeal and he declined to permit the moral and social consequences which would result from what the people must regard as another breakdown of justice.

base for hostile operations on their flank. While breakdown. Criminals think it is another proof of wear if she hasn't anything else." futility. The social consequences are as bad as

Editorial of the Day

CRIME AND THE MOVIES. From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

One does not need perhaps to refer to the current cases of boy criminals to see how ways of satisfying we believe also that negotiations for a naval the craving for an easy living in luxurious surroundheli lay with Japan and Great Britain may be very ings, gained by a life of criminal adventures, may be profitably broadened to include a general under- suggested by films that present the criminal in a false standing as to policies and interests. Unless Japan aight. We have just had a striking instance of what is carried away by a military conception of ag- might be called, for want of a better term, a "movie grandizement and has a dangerously inadequate crime," in which the actors seem to view their hideous sense of the forces she will encounter if she em. act as if they had done something of which to be proud. barks on an offensive campaign, it should not be Although the crime was without that excuse that great barks on an offensive campaign, it should not be passions and great wrongs sometimes have given even murder in the past, yet there has been the hypocritical faithfully adhered to, would assure the peace of effort to invest all concerned with the glamour of adthe Bacific for a long period. Our own irreducible venture and the woman in the case with a sympathy minimum does not seem to us to infringe upon that nothing in her record justifies. It is this kind of Japan's essential requirements for growth. For thing that the movies that exploit crime promote; and

its possession. There should be an explicit undertion by reason of the indefinite multiplicity of the film The so-called racial equality issue should also be and the instantaneity of the silent dramas. They reach raised out of its ambiguity. We do not propose further in all classes and to greater numbers than tates. This is not a matter of theory. It is a mat- value and also their power of evil. If, therefore, the movies and the authorities do all they can to remove suggestive appeal to imitation will not have the oppor-

IT SEEMS LONG TO WAIT.

[From the New York Times.] considerably and save both countries from the un-To forecast the weather for long periods ahead has but thinks she would be all right around the house, expected crises to which uncertainty of policy gives meteorologists. Quackish prophets, of course, long have undertaken the task with confidence, and their school, has a stenographer whose initials are F. An agreement as to naval construction is, how- predictions, whether based on conjunctions of the A. T. So his type-written communications carry ever, a practical and, we believe, attainable object, planets or on wishbones, muskrat houses, or the hoards the suggestion: have chanced to be fulfilled, great has been the boasting of the makers and their devotees, but the more

divination, rarely venturing an opinion extending bewould leave no doubt of the result of the conflict. wishbone prophet expresses the belief that observations of the sun, if made carefully enough, and continuously for fifty or a hundred years, may render pos-Officers of the American Legion perform an imsible trustworthy forecasts as to general weather conportant public service in asking a congressional M. Stewart, assistant director of the Dominion ob-"has done nothing but promise prosecution" of taining peasant superstitions or of calling moons wet or dry according to their inclination from the hori-

It is of great moment that they should not. The idea that the sun controls the weather—that retinent may be tired of the war, and so may be connected—is an old one, but the influence, though long held probable, is subjected to so many disturwho defied the law in 1917 and saved their skins may come in time, and they will be worth having. though there isn't even a chance that they ever will Naturally the Legion is especially alive to the help in deciding which hat or coat to wear when start- is Mr. Wrigley. May we not suggest Tucatan?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hear to the Line, let the quipe fall where they

MORNING IN IOWA.

A cold, rough, gloomy morning!

'Gainst yellow dawn the smoke

O! neighbors' chimpeys stains the air,
Reminding me that you grim, white-capped cone
Which like a second Rainier stands in my back

For more upbuilding. That white bloom Which last night's snow hath left upon

Gee, what a peach of a morning.

ABD-EL-KADER. THE two stenogs in the L coach were discuss ing the opera. "I see," said one, "that they're going to sing 'Flagstaff." "That's Verdi's latest

"AND THAT'S THAT."
[From the Quincy Herald.] I will not be responsible for any debts con-tracted by my wife, Florence Hintz. Albert Hintz.

Albert Hintz advertises he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by me. Never was. I pay my bills. Florence Hints. A CITIZEN of Chugwater, Wyo., fell while pass ing a house that was being moved down the street, and was run over. His experience is believed to be

Attention of Old Ed Freschl. Sir: In Milwaukee the other night I notice "P. J. FINNEGAN suggested the police padlock ent thirty minute parking rule."

Would it not be better, to pour kerosene on them REFERRED.

Sir: Since the new rule compelling coaches to number their football players has proved so advantageous to spectators, why not pass a similar vantageous to spectators, why not pass a similar takes a scrubbing brush, soap and water, takes a scrubbing brush, soap and water,

IF the British empire were not so busy crumbling Every scab and crust must be scrubt it might take official (or officious) notice of the

"Beg Your Pardon." [From the Tipton, Ind., Tribune.]

Editor Tribune: Through the columns of your paper, I wish to say that the article about my husband is not true, but only lies made up by some one of several much worse than Tedon. We fuss a little once in a while, but when it comes to fighting that is not true. Of course Tedon drinks. Everyone knows that. but it is his affair and concerns no one eise. Tedon has enemies, I guess, because they are jealous he makes an honest living without working. If other people will attend to their own affairs, Tedon and I will attend to ours. You think I am a little frail weman; you have not seen me lately. I tip the scale at 156 pounds. Tedon is a good provider, and if he spends his money for White Mule after he has taken good care of me and our two bables, it is It looks as if you people who are always knock ing Tedon, would give White Mule, Lemon ex tract, Hostetters Bitters, Beef, Iron Wine and Nitre more attention. A great many homes would be happier.

AT the Quaint Shop in Sterling one can buy bead necklaces, "so beautiful," as the shop quaintly Regardless of what it is, the effect is that of a puts it, "that every woman will want a string to

THE OLD-FASHIONED IDEA WAS THAT THEY

STUNTED A CHILD'S GROWTH.

Q.—How many cigars may I give my daughter? She is five years old. child should have at least a quart a day and more if it can be supplied. MILLIONAIRE Dies After Trying to Figure Up Taxes."-Headline.

Innumerable mental break-downs from the same cause do not get into print.

PUSSYFOOTING IN OREGON. [From the Portland Oregonian.] Wanted, by the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon, definite and accurate information concerning moonshiners, bootleggers, or any violators of the prohibition law; all communica-

tions treated absolutely confidential. Address all communications to P. O. Box 82, Portland. THERE was a debate in Benton Harbor last night, and the announcement read: "Five competent judges, half of them men and half women, will render the verdict." A Lure for Ireland's Salmon Trout.

Sir: Let me recommend a red hackle. We once knew a buxom red headed Heilan' lassle ho, on account of the salmon, wouldn't wade in the burn if the water was high. RAB DHU. OVERHEARD in a smart (very) shop: Male Customer: "What would you suggest for two very old maids?" Smart Clerk: "Two old men." THE POPOCATAPETL OF APOLOGY.

[From the Kearney, Neb., Hub.] In making mention of the court calendar in the Hub yesterday, the transposition of a line appear that William Moody charged with murder, whereas Harvey Graham was intended. The charge against Moody was burglary. A part of a page was "pied" just at going to press, and the transposition was unnappily made in rearranging the linotype lines for the form. The Hub makes this correction with a sincere apology.

"SEE W. J. Bryan for milk cows."-Sarasota

Avocation of a master Chautauquan mind. . The Second Post.

consin.] "Just had a letter from John —— last night, and he says the trout are the, and he also informs me that he has fell in love with one of the —— girls and will get married in the spring, just as soon as he can run his ford. Says she don't know much

G. E. THORPE, principal of the Boone high "GET/FAT."

PRESENCE OF MIND OF P. HANS FLATH. One young lady in the first row at the Palace heater, Monday afternoon, became so absorbed in watching Charles Ray she lost her equilibrium. At least this is what it is supposed she lost, for she slid from the seat, under the brass railing and alighted on the organ pit; own initiative. P. Hans Flath grasped the situation and played some very

FLAPPERS, thinks E. F., should be warned of the dangers of kneemonia. THEY ARE.

Sir: Have you heard of Packard's Ford Garage in Poynette, Wis., and Miss Bonnet's Millinery Shop of Portage? Or are they in the same class as "Puls and Puls of Sheboygan"? COMTE DROLATIQUE.

CLASSICAL WHO'S WHO. What lovely Paphian goddess From the white foam arose? Venus. In drugstore windows She wears elastic hose.

AMONG those mentioned for diplomatic ho

By Dr. W.A.Evans. Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where epace will

How to Keep Well. ***

not'permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere itation, and where a stamped, addresses closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] PELLAGRA OFTEN COMES AGAIN.

HOW TO CURE THE ITCH. ILL you kindly outline the best and most positive cure."
Itch writes, "for 'seven year itch'? Is it the same as the so-called 'French itch' so many of us suffered from in France? Is it conordinary everyday contact?"

We had a young girl visitor from the outh," Mrs. T. writes, "this last summer, who brought with her what they call down there the 'war itch.' She became one mass of scatches, being it misery all the time. Now our whole fam ily has taken it, one after another, despite all precautions. We have tried all sorts of remedies, using mostly sulphur so strong it shrivels up our skin. What do you think best to do to get rid of it?

It is probable that the young lady who risited Mrs. T. and the members of Mrs. T.'s family have what is known as camp itch." "French itch." "prairie tch," and many other names. It is contagious. A parasite which burrows in the skin is the cause. The

name "seven year itch," was given it because along about civil war times not and a seven years' siege was not un-Sulphur was then and still is the staple

emedy. Failure to cure when it is employed is failure to get the bug killing remedy into the holes bored in the skir by the parasites and failure to reckon

Several years ago the theory that pellagra was spread by the buffalo fly or deer fly. similium, was frequently advocated. We hear little of the theory now. The bed bug has been accused of nearly everything but nobody has convicted him of any disease crime. If we could hang something on him more people would become interested in fighting him. Fellagra is an intermitting disease. Do not place too much dependence in your cure. Be off. The soap is washed off with hot water, using a scrubbing brush to do s good job of washing off the soap. The skin is dried.

Next the following is rubbed in: Ichthyol10 Carbonate of potash Triturated camphor

Grease . This must be rubbed in thoroughly, especially over the itch areas and between

the fingers and toes. The man then puts on a sterilized night airt and goes to bed. The next morning he washes the ointment off with sulphur water. Every stitch of his clothing, un derclothing, and bedding must be heated to 150 degees or over. It is not necessary to heat as high as the boiling temperature.

Cranston says if this method is carded out with perfect attention to detail seven year itch" can be cured in one

LOSS BY FIRE.

time, and a short time ago my room and

all my belongings were destroyed by fire

Are those people bound to replace my

They are not liable if they can prove that

A MINOR'S FUNDS.

Chicago, Dec. 15.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I should like to know

whether or not it is compulsory by law

for a guardian to pay interest on funds

which he is holding for a minor, and, if

so, what rate?

R. X. F.

The funds should ordinarily be invested for the minor's account. We cannot ad-

for the minor's account. We cannot advise to advantage without knowing the facts

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNLUCKY BIRD!

Chicago, Dec. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I would call your atten-

next door to us. The roosters start crow-

are perfectly maddening in the noise they

make. We should be grateful for a rem-

A notice has been served on the owner of

MONEY COMING.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-I worked for a railroad

for two years and left the 16th of August.

2. If so, to whom should I refer the

2. To the management of the road.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HIRED BY THE YEAR.

Sterling, Ill., Dec. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a man, who

full pay if he is disabled so that he can-

felon on his finger? My thumb was in-

1. Am I not entitled to back pay

Commissioner of Health

the roosters to abate noise of crowing.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

clothes or not?

so, what rate?

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. fected through trying to pick corn after it Gien Ellyn, Ill., Dec. 15.—[To the Legal get sore. Friend of the People.]—I have been em-

twice a day for a weak, then every day

for about four months, and twice a week

for another year. Now I use them oc-

casionally. My improvement was steady

and I now have no symptoms except

lack of energy, which may be due largely

"I cannot believe that the disease is due to mainutition, for I know of seve-ral very fobust, strong men it has at-

oach of old age-I am fifty-four.

place too much dependence in your cure. on guard for symptoms of recurrence.

CAREFUL LIVING ESSENTIAL.

Springs, Ark., for treatment. What do

you think about it? Can a man be cured

there? I have a sore on my foot when

one of my toes has been taken out, which

BEPLY.

more reasonable.

Yes, he can collect full pay.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ESTATE IN EUROPE. Chicago, Dec. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please tell me if money left to an heir in Europe, can be collected after an elapse of eight years. The money is now in the Court of Chancery in New-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ark, N. J. Could the heir's sister collect her to do so? MRS. W. O. We do not understand why he cannot col ect it himself. Try to arrange the matter with the attorney for the estate.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AN EXPENSIVE PASTIME. Chicago, Dec. 16 .- [To the Legal Frien of the People.]-A person was discharged y the court two years ago, on the charge of breaking household furniture. He agreed to pay for damages and has paid over half the amount, but had to discor tinue the payment on account of sickness

Can he be rearrested? D. L. M.
It depends on what the charge was and
what formal action the court took.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PROFITEERING.

on what the charge was and

Eagle River, Wis., Dec. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I bought eighty acres of land for \$1,600 for a it for \$3,200, allowing me 7 per cent, or the deal. I asked \$3,500 for it and go \$3,400. Am I not entitled to the extra \$200 by law? B. T. Not unless specifically so agreed

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CHANGED THEIR MINDS. Chicago, Dec. 14 .- [To the Legal Friend

down \$5 deposit and getting a receipt for the flat? length of the term.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

HISTORY. 1. What might be considered the first cisive battle of the world?

2. What decisive battle was fought 3. Who was victorious at Orleans in 1429?

4. In what year did the defeat of the Spanish Armada occur? 5. What country was defeated at the battle of Blenheim and who was the victorious general? 6. What general was defeated by the

ricans at Saratoga in 1777? 7. What was the famous battle that occurred in 1815? 8. What triumphant naval engagement is connected closely with the name of Dewey?

9. In what battles did Roosevelt and his Rough Riders figure?

10. In what year was the capitulation of Port Arthur?

GRAMMAR ANSWERS. What is the error in this sentence
 I was afraid that we would freeze to death "? "That we should freeze to 2. What are figures of speech? Expressions that represent one fact by 3. What figure of speech is in the

Metaphor. 4. What other figure of speech have we in common use? Similie. 5. What does the abbreviation "e. g." stand for? The abbreviation is from the Latin, exempli gratia, and means 6. What mistake in punctuation

lowed to have no counsel in his defense even his request to see his brother who was a lawyer, was sternly re-fused"? After "defense" there should be a colon, not a comma.

7. What is the difference between hy-

perbole and litotes? Hyperbole exag-8. Which figure is found in-" He is 8. Which figure is found in so stupid that he does not know his right hand from his left "? Hyperbole.

What are "homonyms"? Words 9. What are "homonyms"? Words that are pronounced alike but have different meanings, as in and inn; hart and heart; mantel and mantle.

10. How should you express "They upset in the snow, which was most upset in the snow, which was most upset in the snow, which was most upset in the snow.

ted "? They upset, unexpectedly,



THE LADY HE SAVED IN 1918.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names an addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be ret unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE DIVIDED PLEET. Chicago, Dec. 13.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have been an advocate of two fleets, or what you call a divided fleet, but as two fleets are impossible, I am obliged to confess myself in the wrong, as the inclosed letter will show. O. U. writes: "I suffer from diabetes d have been advised to go to Hot may use as much of it as you like-if

you care to use it at all. At all events, as long as the Japanese insist upon the impossible—namely: free was eaten up by diabetic gangrene. This sore is very slow in healing. Can I get that healed down there?" immigration and naturalization—we should maintain a strong navy, with frequent cruises in the Pacific. We should also keep a firm hold on the Philippines giving the people the fullest measure of most polite. JOHN T. BRAMHALL.

There are good physicians in Hot Springs, and they will give you good care. At the same time Hot Springs is not a diabetes re-Inclosure: New York, Dec. 2.-Mr. John T. Bramsort. By naving your esting nature and other habits prescribed for you in minute detail and by earrying out instructions without uncrossing a to undotting an i you will early for yourself the right to live. This is a matter of daily routine month by month and year by year and not a question of brief visits to resorts. If this is so, you say, "Why the reputation of Carlsbad?" The hall, Chicago-Dear Sir: Acknowledging your favor of Nov. 26, inclos ing clipping from THE CHICAGO TRIBion that it is unwise to divide our way the reputation of Carisonal. The people with diabetes who have been benefited by trips to Carisbad were those who when there were under iron discipline, and, having taken a short course in implicit obedience, went home and continued to apply their knowledge. ing one in the Atlantic and the other in the feeling among naval officers is al-most unanimous in favor of maintaining the fleet as one undivided unit, basing it mainly in the Atlantic or taking it occasionally to the Pacific if so desired I think the Japanese threat has been all. The last thing that the Japanese desire is a conflict with America, which could have but one issue-namely: the ltimate wiping out of their fleet and the ou will find discu

loading down of Japan with a debt which it would take her fifty years to liquidate. editorial of the Scientific American of For your information I may state that here is a strong impression inside the navy that the next congress will exercise the strictest economy, reducing govern-

ment expenditures all around, and that

the navy must be prepared to share in this reduction. The weak point in our navy is the personnel. After the armistice, largely because of the delay in increasing the pay to meet the high cost of living, the navy lost the greater part of its petty officers. These are the men who whip new recruits into shape, and upon them. ps, more than any one else depends the efficiency of the ship. There is a navy that is in first class working shape than a larger navy that is undermann

by crews that are raw and inexperienced Yours very faithfully, J. BERNARD WALKER.

Editor, Scientific American. A POLITENESS PROVERB.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Dec. 12.-[Edior of The Tribune.]-Anent your most worthy and generous campaign for oliteness, permit me to quote, in furtherance of same, an old German proverb: "Hat in hand, Goes o'er the land." THE STRANGER SAYS SOMETHING.

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 12 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Hey, you guys, cut out this 50-bone politeness stunt. A stranger in your burg, who has been used to your roughneck tactics and led to expect snargo, Dec. 14.—[To the Legal Friend ling, pushing, discourtesies on every side, People.]—I rented a flat, paying doesn't know if everybody has gone nuts, down \$5 deposit and getting a receipt for or whether they are all playing some it, showing \$45 due on the first month's game. Chicago, with the possible exrent. Today the agent notifies me that they want to keep the flat and that they will return my deposit. Will I be comon earth. This stunt is making monpelled to accept the refund and give up keys out of them. Two birds helped me he flat?

E. W. P. onto the Madison street car, others
It depends on what was to have been the obligingly made room for my grip. I body on the back platform tried to pick for me. The conductor smiled genially as he gave me my change. 1 was flabbergasted. I couldn't under-

stand it until I read the paper. Fill as your most vitriolic editor with hosten and let him write a stinger on the hyper-risy of man, or everybody has his price. Yours truly, TOM O. PORTER

WHAT THE BANDIT'S VICTIM Chicago, Dec. 13 .- [Editor of The Trib.

une.]-Practice makes perfect. The five expert auto bandits who held up my wife and me Sunday must have had consider able practice, for they went through their performance without a hitch. were walking west on the south side of the Midway plaisance near Inglesice avenue about 11 o'clock. A black tour ing car approached from the west un-noticed until it slid to the cure near us and four armed youths jumped out and four armed youths jumped out and four up, don't get excited, den't "Stick 'em up, don't get excite holler, leave the lady alone," rat the polite spokesman. They dance about admonishing us to look up so the we might not see their faces. They po except to warn her not to scream fellow searched my pockets and rame what currency I had. Then an us to beat it while his pals ch the curtains into the car. I tu leap for the running board of the co number plate was spattered with me and the number could not there They had timed the work well, for there car had sped out of sight a

corner. The police were notified within five squad was on the scene. The police are on the job, but they have an ex difficult situation to deal with. Let quit knocking them and begin to their best and are deserving of bo secondly, by boosting we may be able to instill in our criminals a little more respect for the guardians of the law.

More stringent laws would help. Littlemprisonment for "gun toting" helder men is not overly severe. Then if each of our judges and each member of the parden board rould be subjected to the conscience of helps held in with a second experience of being held up, with a gu-or two stuck in his face, any soft spot in his heart would acquire a carbona-dum consistence and convicted criminal would get the maximum penalties no pardons. Thus the "master" no pardons. Thus the "master "journeymen" bandits would gradually become extinct as our policemen salvered them up and the "apprentiar criminals would look with less fare upon this particular branch of the "trade." George A. Bairnson, M. D.

NOT FOR THE BLUES. Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 18.—[2] "Inquiring Reporter" and belle the five people he asked about the blue laws had studied the question as I have they would not have expressed the

selves in favor of them, As a constant reader of THE THEON I wish to voice my protest again the surface over the country and in lous liberty, the great foundation CLARA LOUISE

BRIDGE SIDEWALKS.

Chicago, Dec. 11.-[Editor of The Tri have new sidewalks put on some of cobridges? Just send one of your bright young reporters across the new boulevard bridge, the Rush, State, and Wells bridges, on foot, going on and returning on the other, and I'd lise to read his comments!

Also why no sidewalk at all in in of the old Sibley warehouses just sards of Clark street bridge?** C. P. W.

ART'S NEW HOME

[From the London Opinion.]



Farmer Glies (up for the cattle show): "This will be Ruckingham pa

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the court of St. James, Charles was sufficient to the court of St. James, Charles was suffing disconsolately among the principal law books, suspecting that he cared no more for them than did his graddather. John Quincy Adams, then they repelled. He had no flair for battle, and he had been advised by his father that there is "neither grory nor honor to be won in civil strife."

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BY PERCY HAMMOND.

To the spacious literature of the Adams family there is added "A Cycle of Adams Letters," comprising the correspondence of me senior Charles Francis and the after many skirmishes he emerged (a colonel) proud of the fighting qualities are colonel) proud of the fighting qualities of the Charles Francis Jr. during the colonel) proud of the fighting qualities of the American peasantry and particularly of those of the South. In his letters to Henry and his father in London the tells them how bad the northern array education was in England, and he

What a soldier's life did for Charles of a Negro regiment (which "fought example, had to England. study in war's beneficences. When ery had its admirable aspects. He adeny and his father salled away for mired his black soldiers and he speaks,

Henry Adams "is a best seller, is discovered in this "cycle" not at all as he is in his delectable autoblography, acaptaincy at least, and he believed that he ought to be a major. He did not enlist as many of the big fellows enlisted in this generation's war, but he maintained the inertia of a prudent patriotism until the epaulettes of a centurion were put upon his shoulders. Then he went forward.

"My men don't care for me," he wrote to his father. "They think me communications. Lincoln is incompedite in this prevention, the intimation of failure, and sorteric, and esoteric. Gone all classification; gone everything but a few permission of Dalay Ashford, Opal permission that a cheap life has beaten him, appear in these communications. Lincoln is incompedited in this integrity and in my ability to accomplish results, they have no affection for me." From Capt. Adams letters you get an explanation of this indifference. He writes reams about the suffering of his horses. A maddle sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks of the American minister, he is sore breaks his heart and he speaks

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But during our absence Queen be call of pride. "I am not a solder with a

it in tears; but his troopers' wounds asked to few parties, and when he is asked to few parties, and when he is an adapt figalities cause him, in his letters, small concern. Nevertheless this cold, reserved, formal Massachusetts patrician, after a year or two of propinquity with the doughboy of his day, became able to look about him with a limited admiration, and he grew so much to lave the martial life that he refused a furlough. Maj. Higginson being the early other one of his outfit who did likewise.

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w prices are down; farm crops traing that trading in futures on the grain exchanges takes money out of ing a species of insurance by which

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ered in sateen..... \$75

ask and velvet.....\$260

covered in a good velvet...... \$57

model, covered in velvet..... \$24

tiful mohair\$222

in tapestry; made for lounging\$132

Washington Street

\$100 Queen Anne mahogany arm chair, cov-

\$350 Comfortable overstuffed sofa, covered

\$76 Jacobean mahogany chair or rocker,

\$40 Muhogany finish rocker of a simple

\$296 An excellently made Queen Anne over-

\$177 Substantial Queen Anne fireside chair

stuffed davenport, covered with a beau-

value or lower.

one is built for the purpose.

have to serve as desks. This

New York Company

HERE COMES THE which makes the market continuous. Through "hedging," too, the speculator, they argue, becomes the underwriter against loss of the miller or the elevator man. This reduction of commercial hazard makes credit easier to see and reduces the capital investment necessary to handle the business of grain handling and this, in turn, widens competition and keeps the market open.

Mr. Barnes says "trade tolls be-tween producer and consumer are un-usually narrow on grain, as against other standard marketable commod-Here's the latest bulletin of cheer for other standard marketable commod-ities." In this connection the report of Secretary Houston, already referred to, showed that, outside of freight, the handling charge of the middlemen be-each on the northwest side. ween farmer and manufacturer was

(In the next article Mr. Evans will deal with the operations of the "hedg-

GIRL'S LOVE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL BALKS FATHER

Mr. Buck's comments are expected to cause considerable buying activity. Little Miss Kathryn Kuhn would rather lose the advantages offered her in a home with her father, Dr. Leroy Philip Kuhn, wealthy physician, than be deprived of the opportunity of attending a certain Sunday school in Preparetor.

her aunt, told Judge Zeman yesterday, erty has streets opened, sewers in, and "she cried and said she'd rather not, material for 100 houses on the ground

Kuhn and his sister, Mrs. Weeks, are once on grading streets in the next now waging a legal fight over the girl's twenty acre tract. Oct. 24, 1914, Secretary Houston re- trading is done by individual contract custody. The physician recently filed a writ of habeas corpus demanding the Alexander Bauer has purchassed the seven story Erie-Franklin building, at child. Mrs. Weeks contends that because she has mothered the girl for the southeast corner of Erie and Frank ten years it is unfair now to take her lin streets, from Martha Wilson, John from the Weeks home.

P. Wilson Jr., and Anne W. Dicking Mrs. Weeks is the wife of an Episcopalian minister. Dr. Walter C. Scott, pastor of the Sheridan Road Methodist P. Wilson Sr. and has been held by the church, was one of the character wit-nesses introduced by Dr. Kuhn to is 100x112. The two principal tenants are to distribute the crops prove his fitness to take care of his Channon & Co. and the Stromberg Electric company. tric company. Hall & Ellis represented

twenty-seven apartment building at Fifty-first street and Forrestvilleave-nue, lot 52x271, has been sold by John B. King to Robert W. Blair, through George W. Stewart, subject to \$52,000, the seller taking in exchange a 2,400 acre farm near Rhinelander, Wis.

all parties. Mr. Bauer owns considerable Roman Senate Ratifies the other property in this district. Treaty with the Jugo-Slavs ROME, Dec. 17.—The senate today ratified the treaty of Rapallo, settling. the Adriatic question between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. The vote was 352 in



FAMOUS CHOCOLATE CREAMS and Our Other High Grade Confections

For Christmas Giving

On this Great Day of gifts and remembering, of joyousness and good cheer, good candy always plays a

By selecting Original Allegretti confections as your gift, you show discriminating judgment for a sweet that is absolutely pure. The white and gold trade-mark appears on every box.

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Open This Evening and Every Evening until Christmas.

Radical Reductions

All our finest \$75, \$85, \$90 and \$95 overcoats; none reserved; highest qualities of imported Carr meltons, Montagnacs and fancy-back Worombos (costing \$14 yd.); conservative, ulster models and rich \$ 50.50 fur-collared overcoats; all now reduced to.....

Great lots of \$50 and \$60 clothes; fur-collared allwool overcoats; all-wool ulsterette, Chesterfield, ulster and form-fitting over-coats; all-wool two-pants suits for young men and men; unmatched values, at.....

Radical reductions on \$37.50 and \$40 overcoats; ulsterette and ulster models; plain and fancy colors; also young men's and men's one-pants and two-pants suits; they are cut way down to

BOYS' OVERCOATS - Russian and Convertible collar B models; heavy weights, warm and stylish; \$10.95 sizes 2 to 12; values to \$18, now.....

Just the Right Gifts for Men Lounging Robes

Men's Gloves

This Fur-

Collared

Overcoat,

should be on every list of gifts to men; our holiday line includes mocha, suede, cape and kid lined or unlined dress and driving gloves in all popular colors, at

75c to \$7.50

Men's Sweaters

Offering a very special quality at a very low price; men's shaker knit pullover sweaters; combination colors; regular \$10.00 values; certainly desirable gifts;

\$6.95

dered bottoms and cuffs; at

\$7.50 to \$18

Ties & Mufflers Beautiful gift styles in both ties and mufflers at \$1 to \$10; domestic and imported silks and knitted fabrics; the finest makes

Special: regular \$2 silk ties at



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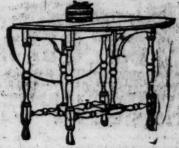
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Tea Wagon, \$32.50 An Especially Good Christmas Gift Idea—at a Very Special Price

THIS Tea Wagon is made of combination mahogany-has rubber-tired wheels and removable glass tray. An excellent value at this price.

Drop-Leaf Tables at \$35 Each (75 only)



PHESE Tables have solid mahogany topa, in an antique finish. Top measures 42x48 inches—price is very special for furniture of such fine character. An

A Windsor Side Chair, a graceful model at an excep-

A Bookcase Makes a Beautiful Gift-Here Is One Very Special at \$38



T is a Sectional Bookcase, which can be made larger by the addition of one or more units at any time. In fumed oak finish, an Old English mode which is pleasing because of its simplicity and grace. Mullioned doors add a certain character - and the high base makes the floor beneath easily reached for clean-

Same model in mahogany is \$48.

A Quantity of Bedroom Rockers at \$5.50 Each An Opportune Selling of Possible

Gift Furniture THESE Rockers, odd pieces,



are shown in mahogany, in ivory enamel, and in white enamel in a number of tasteful, comfortable models. One is shown which is especially good. Several other models.

Dining Room Chairs Special

We have added to the Dining Room Furniture Gift Corner a number of odd Side Chairs and Arm Chairs that are marked very low for Clearance.

For instance, an Armchair in a Heppelwhite design-straight lines, little ornament, decorated in a soft color, with upholstered seat, \$18.

Other Chairs from \$5 up.

M-L-R gift certificates are useful gifts.



"Onyx" hose are the best

F she wanted to buy the best, your great-grandmother gave your great-grandfather "Onyx" hose for Xmas. And today "Onyx" are still the bestall silk hose with \$7 silk tops.

Maurice L Rothschild

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H. W. SEYMOUR, NOTED CHICAGO EDITOR, IS DEAD

Horatio Winslow Seymour, editorial writer for the New York World, vet-

eran Chicago newspaper man and one of the best known of the older journalists in the United States, died yes-terday at his home, 530 West End avenue, New York. Mr. Sey-mour was a bril-liant and masterful writer on economic questions. He was born in

Cayuga county,
New York, in 1854
and was educated
SEYNOUR.
In the public
SEYNOUR.
Sechools of Racine, Wis., where he learned the printer's trade. He forsook the composing stick for the local room of the Racine Advocate and Journal, later going to the Milwaukee News, where he served as reporter, city editor, and news editor. His work attracted the attention of Wilbur F.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Forges post will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at Second Regiment armory, 2653 West Madison street. Officers will be elected.

"The Riverside Follies," which had its premiere last night, will be given this afternoon and evening in the Town hall of Riverside. The entertainment is for the benefit of Riverside post of the American Legion.

MISCELLANBOUS. A stag will be given by the Tresieme club, 13th engineers, in drill hall, Ma-sonic temple, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Times.

He became telegraph editor of the Times in 1875 and four years later became night editor, It was while on the Times that he wrote that now famous headline "Jerked to Jesus" on A story describing the hanging of a Negro who became a religious tanatic shortly before he mounted the scaffold. In 1887 he went to the old Chicago



STORE HOURS TILL CHRISTMAS: 9:30-9:30

For a Man's Christmas

Neckwear

ull fashioned frame knit ties

Made of heavy pure silk in full shapes; every tie perfect; in plain black, navy, green, brown, heather and fancy stripe effects; half a dozen of these ties will make a greatly appreciated Christmas gift.



A timely sale

with the drastic reductions we have made on our shirt stock, bring remarkable opportunities for saving. These opportunities be all the more appreciated anything else.

EVERY SHIRT WILL BE PACKED IN A NEAT CHRISTMAS BOX ON REQUEST.

SPLENDID CLOTH SHIRTS

FAMOUS BRAND SHIRTS

M-L-R gift certificates are useful gifts.

Xmas ties \$1

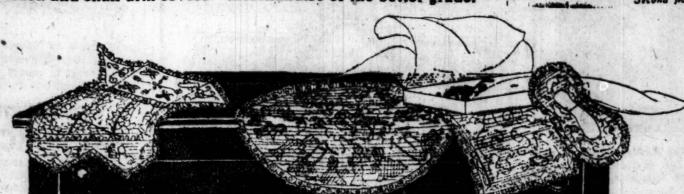
THE postman, the butcher's boy and half a dozen others are probably on your Xmas list. These heavy silk special ties make splendid presents. Even before the war you never got \$1 better ones for

Maurice L Rothschild

Mandel Brothers

12,000 pieces of filet lace at half

The entire surplus stock of one of the most celebrated American manufacturers of machine-made filet laces-round, oval, oblong and square tray doilies, centerpieces, chair back and chair arm covers merchandise of the better grade.



4,000 filet pieces at

3,500 filet pieces at 2,000 filet pieces at

35c

7x11-inch, 16-point oblong doilies 6x10 oval 16-point filet, linen center 9x12-inch oblong tray doilies 61/2x12 oblong 16-pt. filet, linen center 11x11-inch allover filet doilies 8x14-inch oblong allover filet lace 10x10-inch round doilies, linen center 12x12-inch round 16-point doilies 11x11-inch allover lace round doilies Filet lace chair backs

17x17-inch allover lace centerpieces 111/2x20-inch oblong chair backs 19x151/2-inch oblong tray doilies 11a15-inch tea cart doilies

2.500 filet pieces featured at 65c each

10/2x14 ovel tray doilies, linen center 19x19-inch square centerpieces

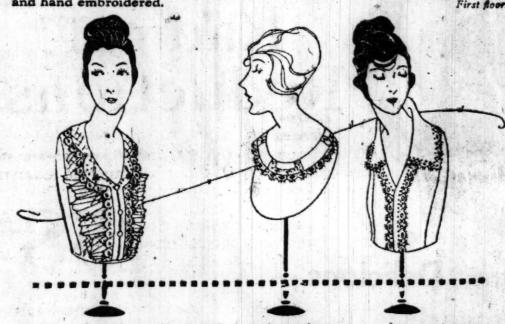
Filet and cluny chair backs

131/2131/2 square telephone table covers 14x14 and 16x16-inch round centerpieces

14x16 oblong filet tea cart doilies 12x18 oblong 16-point tray doilies Filet chair backs with tassels

Neckwear of lace, net, satin: 1.50

High and low neck guimpes, cuff and collar sets, gilets, fichus, collar and modesties; flat roll, square and round neck collars of organdie, satins, fine nets, and dainty laces. Others are of exquisite lace, finished with tucks and hand embroidered.



Brushed wool scarfs, in handsome colors, 4.95 with pockets and belts in tan and combinations of brown, green, purple and blue.

Tinted real lace neckwear, 5.95 to 13.95

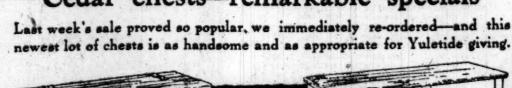
Real filet lace collars, cuff and collar sets, modesties, in imported lace combinations and with sheer tucked nets. Vestee sets in combinations of filet and fine foreign laces. Separate vestees of lace combination, 15.95. Collars of lace combination; 4.95 to 13.95.

1-2 to 11-inch novelty ribbons at 4.95 yard

Tinsel ribbon in dresden design on black satin grounds; for bags, camisoles, girdles, etc. Composition mountings for bags, half price, at 2.95. Metal mountings, 5 styles, at 50c. Chic lingerie sets, powder puff and mirror sets for dressers, powy

der puff bags and fancy garters; in gift boxes; 45c up to 6.25 each. Hair bows of moire, plain taffeta and satin stripe ribbons, in holly boxes; 75c each.

Cedar chests-remarkable specials





All are sturdily constructed and are equipped with lock, key and easy rolling casters. Some are plain, others are copper trimmed.

Cedar chests, 36x171/2x16, 12.50 Cedar chests, 45x191/2x18, 23.75 Cedar chests, 40 x 181/2 x 17, 16.50 Cedar chests, 44x191/2x19, 29.50 Cedar chests, 40 x 181/2 x 17, 18.50 Cedar chests, 48x201/2x20, 32.50 Cedar chests, 45 x 191/2 x 18, 21.00 Cedar chests, other styles, to 42.50

While the collection is fairly comprehensive, early shopping will be advisable.

Nikko Shop's -Oriental-Importations

of robes, kimonos, slippers, blouses, lingerie, etc., from Japan, China and the Philippines constitute a remarkably interesting collection for holiday shoppers in search of tokens handsome, practical-and "unusual."

> "Foreign Shops" for Gifts

Mark Cross leather goods, novelty jewelry, English Sheffield silver, hand decorated candy jars and boxes, lamps,

> Italian faience, Venetian glass,

linens, imported perfumes, book ends, desk sets, smoking sets, imported pillows, Italian marbles, cretonne covered card tables, boudoir caps, etc. Ninth floor.

Toy Store's Success

is merited by remarkably comprehensive displays of late, fascinating novelties in toys, dolls, games, books—and exceptional values.

> Christmas Candies

for kiddies - attractive packages at 5c to \$1.

Mandel Brothers The Christin Con Remeth

Men's initialed linen h'dk ≝ 50c

High grade hemstitched kerchiefe of superfine pure linen-gifts to please any man. Women's novelty kerchie

≝ 35c

White or colored; also Swiss scalloped handkerchiefs. Rare values at the price.

Plush auto robes: tokens to delight the motorist

Warm, stately looking robes of soft plush; robes that defy the coldest of wintry winds.

Plush robes in mottled or solid colors in two tone combinations; tan, gray, blue, black, brown, red: \$7 to 42.50.

Auto robes of imported silk plush, now at \$32 to \$75.

Plaid wool robes

general travel. Warm,

markable values.

durable robes, and re-

Saturday features in_ The third floor Holiday Bazaa



Philippine hand made

tea aprons hand embroidered

pretty styles. Of al batiste and hand embroid ered in artistic patterns. Delightful gifts. Third floor.

Heavy Milanese jersey, petticoats extra values

Smart petticoate in a large variety of colorings; with deep plaited flounces in striking color combinations; the jersey of unusual quality; the price very special. Third noor.





Of high grade Japanese crope in the desired colorings; full cut kimonos, painstakingly made and elaborately hand embroidered. One sketched. Third floor.

Misses warm pajamas

of soft flannelette, extra values.

In pleasing, one-piece style, with military collar; of warm flannelette; a practical model, as sketched; all white or assorted stripes. Third floor.





STEEL TRUST AID PAID I. W. W. TO "BREAK" UNIONS

New York, Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The pekwood investigation of the housing inditions in New York today brought a surprising revelation that the Namal Steel Erectors' association, a biddary of the steel trust, had hired cret agents of the I. W. W. in the

Secretary Cheney of that organizaon was placed on the stand.

"Mr. Cheney," asked Samuel Unterver, counsel for the committee, what had the steel fabricators and ectors to do with the I. W. W.?"

"I don't how of any connection," id the thin white haired little sectory.

Denies Pay to Body. "Did the national erectors or any her organizations with which you en associated ever pay any

ve been associated ever pay any iney to the International Workers of e World? Mr. Untermyer asked.
"Why, no."
Then in at do these minutes of the ecutive committee meeting for June 1912, signed by you, mean?"
Mr. Untermyer then read the follow-

em aloud. Still Mr. Cheney could not ong time ago."

Then Mr. Untermyer read from the nutes of a meeting on Dec. 141 1919, esolution introduced by a vice presint of the Bethlehem Steel corporato stop the shipment of steel f. o.

Says Mr. Grace Lied. Doesn't that show clearly," Mr. Un myer demanded, "that when Mr. ace, president of Bethlehem, told ttee that his corporation s not acting in concert with other On the face of it, yes," was the

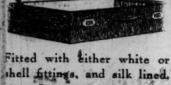
Stone Men Are Fined.

leas of sality to their indictment conspiracy in restraint of trade re taken today and fines aggregat-\$80,000 were imposed upon the thir-individual and corporate members of Cut Stone Contractors' association



Women

Fitted Suit Cases



Special. \$25

Overnight Fitted Cases



Cobra Grain Cowhide silk lined, with end pockets containing fittings. 14 or 16 in. size,

Special \$37.50

Many other styles of fitted

Five Books:

good book can say Merry Christmas in any

Let us finish your Christmas fist for you.

THE CHICAGO OOKSELLERS' LEAGUE

AND SUCH BARGAINS!"



Society women inspect antique shop to open Monday for benefit of Illinois Children's Home and Aid society. Left to right-Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, Mrs. Roy McWilliams, and Mrs. John Borden. ITRIBUNE Photo 1

Mfg.and Office Space

Wanted

We require 4,000 to 5,000 sq. feet for office and assembling small electric de-

Good light necessary. Location sec-

C. B. Blessing

Coast (if they have 'em) are set for early hours this week, for managers, are Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mrs. Detter Palmer has called on the chatelaines of many residences along the Gold Among the assistants, most of whom are members of the society board of managers, are Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mrs. Cheney didn't remember the on the chatelaines of many residences along the Gold Among the assistants, most of whom are members of the society board of managers, are Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mrs. Barrett Wendell Jr., Mrs. John H. Winterman and Mr along the drive to help make arrange-ments for an antique shop to be opened Marshall Field III., Mrs. John Borden I what the payments were for. He on Monday morning at 615 North Michael I. Russell Lord, Mrs. Hale Holden marked that "these things were all Mrs. William H. Mitchell II., Miss Isa-Rare tapestries, Italian pottery, chi- bella Holt, and Miss Elizabeth Martin.

na, furniture, and other articles will be offered for sale, the proceeds to go toward maintenance of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society. Luncheon and tea will be served every day until Christmas.

Show Profit in September Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-Sixtynpanies to force the 'open shop' in five of the large telephone companies w York, he was telling a falsehood?" of the United States operated at a profit of \$7,525.913 during September an increase of \$3,024,179 over the cor-

Ready

for the

U. S. JURY TO QUIZ vestigating housing condition. The meeting, held in .

BUILDING TRADES
AND EMPLOYERS

Subprenss calling for the appearance of several contractors, manufacturers, and members of the building trades before the federal grand jury will be served today. District Attorney Clyne refused to make public the names of the men, but he admitted they would be questioned concerning the alleged building monopoly in Chicago.

A city commission empowered by the legislature to control rents within the city limits was urged yesterday by Senator Harold Kessinger, chairman of the legislative committee in-



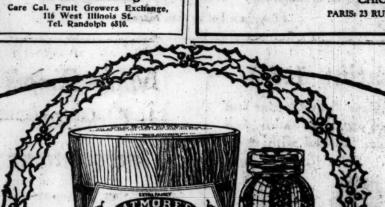
Men's Pocket Leather

There is something soundly satisfying about the appearance of Spaulding Pocket Leather—character, good taste, quality of material and workmanship, just the right use of gold and silver, just the right emphasis of richness

Spaulding Pocket Leather makes an admirable gift. There are the usual things, as well as worthy novelties for the man who seems to have everything already. It is always a pleasure to show them, and to make suggestions.

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You Can Have Three Delicious

"Extras"

Needed

WHEN thousands of housewives think of Christmas, they think of "Atmore"—possibly because Atmore has been making delicious Christmas desserts for so many years. This season be sure to have plenty of luscious mouth-melting mince pies with the old-time flavor; rich, wholesome plum pudding and spicy, appetizing fruit cake-all at much less than it would cost to prepare them entirely at home.

Christmas Desserts

ATMORE'S Mince Meat with all the old-time flavor

Make Rich, Spicy Fruit Cake Cream shortening, sugar and sait. Then stir the sods into the Mince Meat and add both together and mix thoroughly. Then

Extra Family Mince Meat is all that you could possibly expect Mince Meat to be. There is no finer blend of choice imported fruits, rich spices and selected suet and beef. Whole Sun-Maid seedless raisins that swell to a tempting "plumminess" are the only raisins used. Sold in bulk by all grocers and in number 3 (1 qt.) and number 5 (2 qt.) jars and 5 lb. and 10 lb. pails by many. Bring home a bucket for Christmas use. Philadelphia Plum Pudding

is all ready to heat and serve. It has that peculiarly rich taste characteristic of old English deserts. Made from a time-honored recipe, never bettered. A pound serves five people. In 1 lb., 2 lb. and 3 lb. tins. Also individuals, for 1 or 2 Celebrated Mince Meat was the first trade-marked Mince deat in America and with the ex-

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Nut Bowls in Mahogany or Walnut finish with metal anvil and mallet of antique

MANY ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS IN Percolators

designed and beautifully fin-ished in polished copper or nickel plate. Capacity 12 cups. NICKEL PLATE - \$25.00 COPPER FINISH - \$26.50 Sugar and Creamer

The one sketched is artistically

to match, per pair \$7.00 TRAY to match - \$2.50

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GOOSE GREASE colds with wonderful results.
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GOOSE GREASE contains pure goose grease, campher menthol, eucalyptus, etc. Use it for the whole family.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it. -Psalms CXVIII., 24. -The Rev. George MacAdam, D. D., McCabe Memorial Methodist church.

THE CHURCH WHICH MEETS EVERY HUMAN NEED WITHOUT DELAY. Wonderful Sundays at the

GREATER IMMANUEL CHURCH. 2920 Michigan-av

Come see. Come enjoy. Sunday school ... 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Grand concert at ... 4:00 p. m. Wurlitzer's Symphony Orchestra of 50 pieces will pro-

vide the program. Luncheon at 5:30 p, m. Moving pictures at 6 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Evening club, Adult Prayer Circle, and Juniors at

6:45 p. m. Everybody's service at 7:45

JOHNSTON MYERS will preach: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Is the Universe, In-cluding Man, Evolved Wednesday, by Atomic Force?"
FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drex:-blvd. Reading room, 3839 Drexel-blvd. SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Pine Grove-ava.

Reading room, 2632 N. Clark-st.

THIRD CHURCH—2151 Washington-blvd.

Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st.

FOURTH CHURCH—Haryard-av. and W.
Marquette-rd. R. goon, 6308 Harvard.

FIFTH CHURCH—4840-60 Dorchester-av.

Reading room, 1405 E. 47th-st.

SIXTH CHURCH—11321 Prairie-av. No. Sun

Rending room 1403 E. 47th-st.

SIXTH CHURCH—11321 Prairie av. No. Su
eve. service.
Reading room, 11104 Indiana-av.

SEVENTH CHURCH—5318 Kenmore av.
Reading room, 1054 Wilson-av.

EIGHTH CHURCH—4359 S. Michigan-av.

EIGHTH CHURCH—6150 Woodlawn-av.
Reading room, 142 E. 44th-st.

NINTH CHURCH—5640 Blackstone-av.

Reading room, 6248 Kimbark-av.

TENTH CHURCH—5640 Blackstone-av.

Reading room, 3650 Blackstone-av.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—2840 Logan-blvd.

Reading room, 3650 Blackstone-av.

TWELFTH CHURCH—2840 Logan-blvd.

Reading room, 3650 Blackstone-av.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH—1047 Longwood
dr. No Sunday evening service.

FOURTEENTH CHURCH—233 N Central-av.

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Reading room, 3450 W. Lake-av.

Reading room, 1740 Greenleaf-av.

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The above sixteen Churches are branches of the Mother. Church The First Churche of the SEVENTLEENTH CHURCH—1746 Controls of the Septist. In Boston, Massachusette

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OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST RECITAL HALL, FINE ARTS BLDG.

CONGREGATIONAL.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH, ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON BLVDS. Rev. Gilbert Wilson, Ph. D. Rev. Wilson will breach at 10:30 a.m.; "THEN AND NOW." 7:45 p. m. "TWILIGHT." SPESCIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

ZION. ROOSEVELT HALL, 12th Floor, State-Lake Building. Lord's Day, Dec. 19, 1920 at 2:45 p. m. of Healing. The Theor

WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA

PRESBYTERIAN.

EDGEWATER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, KENMORE-AV. AT BRYN MAWR.

9:45 A. M. Bible School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 A. M.: "The Messianic King." 7:30 P. M.: "The Servant of the Lord." The quartette will render a special pro-rram of Christmas music.
All Seats Free. A Cordial Welcome to Visitors and Friends.
GEORGE L. ROBINSON, Minister.

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS TO YOU FROM THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

REY. JOSIAH SIBLEY, D. D., PASTOR.
11:00 A. M.: "GOD'S CROWNING
REVELATION." CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

THEE AND ITS CURE FOR A ODERN PAGANISM. TIMELY TOPICS.

THE WOODLAWN PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, KIMBARK AND 64TH ST.
A. MACINTOSH OF THE MCCOR
K THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY WILL
ACH BOTH MORNING, AND EVENING

FOURTH CHURCH, JOHN TIMOTHY STONE.

UNITARIAN.

UNITARIAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE, KIMBALL HALL, Wabash-av. & Jackson-blvd,

THE LAST OF SEVEN CITIZENSHIP MEETINGS, Sunday, Dec. 19, at 7:45 p. m Dr. Theodore G.

SOARES University of Chicago will speak. In the Spirit of Comradeship." Symphony String Quintet.

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"We have had murders, bank roberies, and a full carnival of crime." threatening to kill Mr. Small. He was fair."

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such a provision is to be found in the law creating the state police of several states. The purpose apparently was to limit the activity of the prevention and suppress.

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THE TRIBUNG correspondent at Wirden after he had successfully marion, in Williamson county, part of the southern Illinois coal field, says regarding the last six months:

Springfield.

"July was notable for the number of and a full carnival of crime." automobiles stolen in rural districts, Kankakee county, the home in Pawnee, Virginia, Buffalo, Chatham. district of Governor Elect Small, came and other towns around. Box car a list of sixteen crimes. In the list thieves became active in August and who was charged when arrested with sion of Springfield during the state

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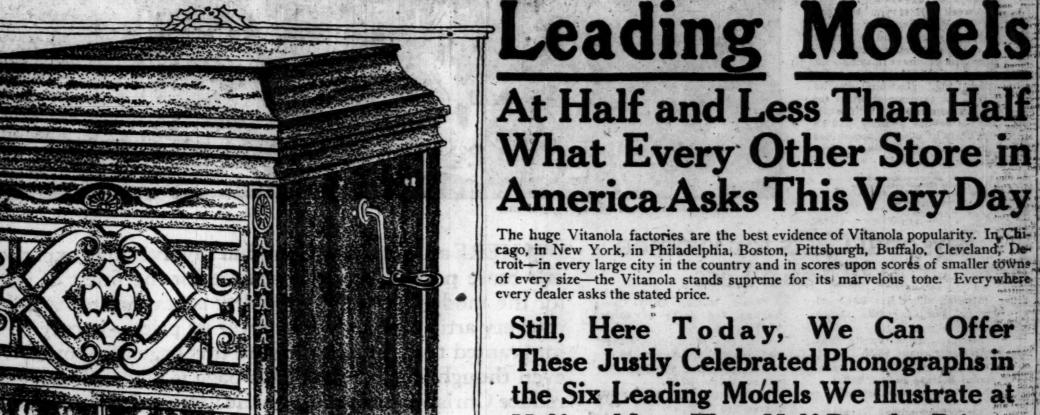
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"The Messiah"

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Marshall Field & Company Choral Society

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas week, the chorus made up of Marshall Field & Company employes will produce Handel's masterpiece on the evening of December 29 in Orchestra Hall. The repetition of "The Messiah" is inspired by the hearty approval from the public and the critics which greeted its per-formance last spring, when every seat was sold. The concert is open to the

A steadily growing interest in the concerts of the Society gives sincers tribute to the claim of the organization, that it asks for approval solely

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Sterling silver Bar Pin, with row of brilliant white stones,

Sterling silver Vanity Box, with finger chain, \$8.50. Sterling silver hand-hammered Picture Frame, \$10. First Floor, South, Wabash.

Light weight bead Necklaces, amber and ruby colored, \$9.50. Pin seal fitted Bag, with nickel finished frame, \$10.

Cut glass Atomizer, \$8.50. Lace inset Silk Hose, \$7.50. First Floor, North, State.

Crepe de Chine Scarfs, \$7.50. Tricolette Scarfs, \$9.75. First Floor, Middle, State Riding Crop of leather,

trimmed with silver, \$7.00: Venise Lace Collar, \$7.90. First Floor, South, State.

Radium Silk Bloomers, \$6.95.

match. \$3.95 each.

HERE are gift suggestions that involve small expense. This Store permits scope not alone for the finest of gifts, but for the modest as well. As quality is emphasized at all times in every article we sell-whatever its price-it may be taken for granted that the offerings on this page are worthy values, even though inexpensive. This page is planned as a guide to reduce Christmas shopping to the utmost degree of simplicity.

Gifts that Grace the Home

at \$5 and Less

Tiny Table Mats, made of odd bits of brocade and damask, trimmed with galloon and fringe, \$3.75.

Wool - embroidered Phone Cushions, of bright silks, \$3.75.

Engraved ovenglass oblong Baker, \$3.25.

Decorated ovenglass Casserole, design "fired in" in blue, \$5. 6-cup nickeled stove Percolator, \$4.75.

Solid copper Bonbon Dish, \$4.50. Ninth Floor

Set of 3 Jugs, recent English importation, \$3.50.

Crown Staffordshire Honey Tar. \$3.50 Tiny Flower Pots, with cloth

flowers, \$5. Wallace Nutting Prints, \$3.75. Cheval Photograph Frames,

A small Color Etching, \$3.75. Framed French Prints, \$5. Italian Gesso Work Box, \$3.

Metal Desk Lamp, complete, Yuletide Candle and Stand. \$3.75.

Glass-shaded ivory enameled Boudoir Lamp, \$5. Yellow glass Jam Jar, with plate, \$5. Lacquered Sweetmeat Boxes,

with china trays, \$5 each. Japanese hive-shaped Honey Jars, varied colors, \$5 each.

Aller Vale Puzzle Jug, \$5. Small Olive Dish of encrusted gold china, \$4.50.

Dresden openwork China pieces, \$3 and upward. Bell-mouth Moradabad brass Vase, with black and red inlay, \$5 each. Second Floor.

for Girls

An exquisite Japanese quilted silk Bathrobe in all

A rabbit Muff and Scarf,

A smart dimity Blouse, with

A soft brushed wool Tam

A colored silk Umbrella,

ring handle, stubby end, \$5.10.

Chambray Wash Dresses,

Gauntlet strap Gloves, \$2.50

Full-length wool Stockings,

black, white or cordovan, 6

to 91/2 years, \$1.35, \$2.15.

plain colors or plaids, 6 to 16

years, \$3,75 and \$5.

frills and tucked cuffs and

collar, \$7.50. 13, 15, 17 yrs.

and Scarf, \$3.75 and \$5.75.

shades. Ages 2 to 6, \$9.75.

Christmas Decorations

Eancy Flower Baskets, many with holly and poinsettias, \$2.25 to \$3.75. Sweetheart Bouquets,

Ideal Nut Cracker of polished nickel, 65c. Kitchen Recipe File, \$2.20.

Engraved Pyrexglass Pie Dish, Ninth Floor.

pot, \$2.50.

straw, \$1.

Phonograph Records at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and a few at \$3. Small Telephone Pillows, made from remnants of drapery fabrics, 50c each.

at \$250 and Less

Earthenware Casserole, with

Graceful little aluminum Tea-

Shopping Basket of plaited

nickeled brass container, \$2.25.

A group of wild-flower Prints, special at \$1 each.

Bulb and Bowl Sets, boxed, Wallace Nutting Prints,

framed, \$2.25. Black and gold lacquered Match Boxes, \$1.50. Italian Gesso Work Box, \$2.50. Slender mahogany Candle-

sticks, \$2.50 pair. "Punch" Door-Knocker, \$1.25. Candlestick, mahogany finish, 75c each.

Parchment Flowers, \$1.25, \$2 and upward. Colored glass Bowl, with black

glass stand, \$1.85. Dresser Sets of china, decorated in various patterns, \$2 upward. Little brass Candlestick, with

extinguisher and candle, \$2.50. Glass Sugar and Creamer, the set. \$1.50. Candy Jar, in topaz or blue

glass, \$1.50. Wicker-bound Imari Plate,

Spanish Pottery Jug, \$2.

Gifts from The STORE for MEN at \$10 and Less

Traveling Sets, completely fitted with military brushes, shaving and manicure articles, soap and toothbrush holders, in gennine leather with pigskin linings.

Dunhill Pipes, Algerian plain and hand-carved shell bruyere bowls, gutta percha bits and aluminum inner tubes. Very light in weight and assure a cool, sweet smoke. \$8 and up.

Humidors - Oak Humidors; some with zinc and some with porcelain linings. \$10.

Iceland Seal Fur Caps are very desirable Caps, and low priced at \$10; Hair Seal Caps are \$6.50.

Wool lined cape Gloves are of a quality that makes them interesting value at \$5.

First Floor.

Combination Walking Stick and Umbrella with collapsible shell. Special, \$8.

flers, plain, two tone and with stripes, are attractively priced at \$7, \$8 and \$10. Silk, silk mixed and fiber

Silk accordion ribbed Mul-

Shirts, including very attractive satin striped silk Shirts, are specially priced at \$5.75. Fur Gloves for motoring and all other needs of the man out of doors, \$8 and up. First Floor

Men's heavy Sweaters, in a variety of desirable styles. Every Sweater selected from this assortment assures a decided sayings; special, \$10.

Wool House Coats at \$10, of an exceptionally good quality at this price, in many pleasing patterns.

Men's Blanket Bathrobes at \$7.50 and \$10, with shawl button to-neck collars, in an assortment of desirable patterns. Fourth Flo

Steering Wheel Hand Warmers for winter driving are \$750.



Attractive Gifts at \$5 and Less

Monogrammed Belt Buckles are an absolutely individual gift. A great variety of styles offered for selection. \$3.50 up.

Wool Mufflers are coming to be considered quite as essential as a man's overcoat. Many desirable Mufflers in plain colors, heather mixtures and striped effects, \$3.50 to \$5.

Bill Folds, in pigskin and various grains of seal, with compartments for stamps, business cards, identification and club passes, small change, etc., \$3.50 and up.

Cigarette Cases-Sure to be acceptable with the now universal popularity of cigarettes. Compact, thin models, that have considerable capacity and still are not cumbersome, \$5.

Leather Jewel Boxes, in all sizes, with plush linings. Slots and trays arranged to keep pens, stubs, links, etc., in perfect condition; in tan, black and patent leather. \$3.50 and up.

Golf Caps, in many attractive mixtures, are priced \$3 and up. Watch Chains-Light weight Chains in the new large link effects, many attractive designs, \$3.50 and up.

Collar Bags, black and tan cowhide, sifk lined, in draw top styles, with pockets for collar buttons, etc., \$2.75 and up. Kid Gloves, in desired stoet shades, are low priced at \$3.50.

Flannelette Pajamas, at \$3.50. will make an attractive and inexpensive gift. First Floor.

Camel's Hair Slippers, which have been very scarce, are here in an attractive showing; special, \$3.50. Many other slippers, \$2.75 and up. Riding Boot Spurs, set, \$3.50.



Attractive Gifts at \$250 and Less Safety Razors, indispensable

for traveling and a great time saver at home, \$1 and up. Scarf Pins-Every man pos-

sesses the instinct of self-adornment but hesitates to express it in his own purchase; \$1.25 up. Cuff Links, something every

man needs. of hammered sterling silver, gold filled, enameled and sterling effects, \$1 and up. Fountain Pens, many different styles, ornamented with silver

and gold, and fitted with all the desirable kinds of points, \$2.50 and up. Soft Collar Pins, a newcomer

in the field of men's jewelry, but gaining rapidly in popularity, in silver and gold filled, some in

the safety pin style, others with slip grip, 50c and up. Tobacco Pouches, a new idea, with patent chain top, made of soft suede leather, rubber lined. Another distinctive Pouch from

Walking Sticks, of snakewood, ebony and others, are priced as low as \$2.50.

Tie Clasps, in silver, with

Pocket Knives, with bone, pearl and pressed steel handles, two and three blades, some with files or small manicure scissors, \$1.50 and up.

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Fishing Rods are shown in a wide assortment, \$2 and up; Trout Baskets are \$1.50 and up; Fishing Lines, 60c and up. Golf Bags, in many styles, are

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\$1.50. enameled Tape

Ste. with white stones, \$2.50.

Leather Sewing Rolls with fittings, \$2.50.

with separate covers, \$1.75.

Cape leather Gloves, 1 clasp, Pirat Ploor, South, State.

Sewing Apron of muslin, with applique crepe flowers, \$2.50. Organdy Tea Aprons, hem-

Sixth Floor, Wabash Ostrich quill Pen, with shot jars to match, in various colors,

\$1.75. Ecrase leather Telephone List, in various colors, \$2. First Floor, South, Wabash.

French hand-made Handkerchiefs, in colors and designs, 75c to \$2.50; white cut, rolled or hemstitched hems, and corded and rever borders, \$1.25 to \$2.50; Madeira Handkerchiefs, 50c up; Irish linen Handkerchiefs, 25c to \$2; monogrammed, 85c; Armenian, Swiss and Porto Rican ones, 50c to \$2.50.

Filet lace tuxedo Collars, \$1.50. First Floor, Middle, State.

oz., \$2. Tourists' rubberized Bags,

with compartments for toilet articles, 85c and \$1.50. Hair Brushes, with wooden

Silk brocade covered Box containing various sized Hairpins,

Pin Cushion covered with brocade and finished with gold

Silk covered Hangers, quilted and padded, in light shades, \$1 and \$1.25.

Third Floor, South, State.

75c to \$2.25.

Corsage Bouquets, tied with ribbon, \$2.25, \$3.75. Silk Rose Corsage Bouquets, \$3.75.

Silver Foliage Hair

Pifth Floor, Middle, State.

A Mirror, in gold and polychrome, \$7.50. Priscilla Work Basket, in combination mahogany, \$6.75. End Table, in combination

Bedroom Rockers, mahogany, ivory or white enamel, \$5.50.

damask, etc., \$6.75 and up. Round, silk-covered Pillows.

\$5.75 and \$8.75.

Nundahs, felt rugs from India, color-embroidered, 2x4; \$10; 45x84-in. Rag Rugs, \$8.25.

shapes and sizes, \$2, \$6, \$7 and up.

for Babies

broidered Bassinet Cover,

pink or blue, unusual at \$8.95.

pink, blue or white, snug and

warm for cold days, \$6.95.

Quilted satin Coat Linings,

A Plate with a warming de-

vice will appeal to mothers,

A little Hot Water Bottle

hand-painted silk bag, \$2.95.

for the nursery, \$2.75.

blue, at \$1.95.

ribbon bows, 85c.

riage, \$1.15.

A hand-painted Hat Stand

Very lovely Carriage and

Shirred ribbon Clamps to

Babies' first Garters, with

The Juvenile Floor, the Fourth.

keep the coverlets on the car-

Afghan Bows, in pink and

A quilted silk hand-em-

Odd pottery Bowls, varied

A Color Etching, framed, \$10.

for Boys Crepe de Chine striped

to 12, \$3.75.

Khaki Gauntlets, suede or leather faced, 8 to 12 years,

Fashionable three-quarter length wool Socks, with plain and fancy tops, 7 to 10 years,

like Dad's, \$5 to \$5.75.

with the initial cut in, \$2.50.

Shirts, in novelty stripes, rea-

\$1.50 to \$6.50. Soft leather Slippers, just

An Indian Suit-trousers and beaded headgear and jacket-\$3.50. Sterling silver Belt Buckles

> Dunhill, the famous pipe maker. All staple varieties, \$1 up.

mother of pearl fronts, handhammered silver, enamel and gold filled, round bar and oval shapes, 50c and up.

Slippers, something a man en-

For the motorist a Moto Meter Lock, \$1.80; Robe Lock, \$1.25.

as low as \$1.50.

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Christmas in the Days of King Arthur

Ecrase leather Card Case. holding two decks of cards,

Gift' box of Writing Paper, containing four squares, \$6. Locked leather Portfolios, in various colors, \$7.50. Black glass Desk Set of five

Corded taffeta Pillow, \$7.50. Boudoir Pillow Slip, with Italian filet lace and handwork,

Doll, pink and blue, \$8.50.

Mahogany Book Ends, \$8.

Satin Hairpin Utility Box with gold galloon trimming, \$6.50. Third Floor, South, State. Tuxedo wool Sweaters, \$6.75.

Chiffon Hose, in black, brown,

Blue Rose Perfume, cut-glass

Glass Powder Jars, covered

Sweetmeat Boxes of lacquer,

Leather Bridge Set. 2 decks

Small Fountain Pen, to wear

Knit woolen Spencer to wear

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor.
Satin Bodice, trimmed with

Folding Umbrella, will fit into

of cards and a score pad, \$4.50.

on a cord, has a gold-filled ring,

First Floor, North, Wabash

under the coat, \$3.75.

a suitcase, \$4.50.

Valenciennes lace, \$2.95.

First Floor, North, State.

with gold lace and French flow-

with 7 compartments, \$3.50 and

gray, silver and gold, \$3.25.

stopper in bottle, 1 oz., \$4.50.

Night Light Colonial Dame

Slipover wool Sweaters, in various colors, \$8.75. Unusual crepe Apron Frock, with appliqued flowers, \$7.50.

ers, \$3.75.

\$3.50.

pieces, \$10.

Gifts at 55 and Less Philippine pink batiste Nightgowns, daintily embroidered. and Envelope Chemises to

Satin Envelope Chemise; with yoke of Val. lace and Crepe Georgette, \$4.95. Wool knit lined Gloves, \$4 a

Mousquetaire style Gloves, 8button length, in glace, \$4.25; the same Glove in suede, \$4.50. Crepe de Chine Scarfs, in all

evening shades, \$2.75; Wool Scarfs as low at \$3.25. Lace Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets. Also net and embroidery, \$5.

First Floor, Middle, State Italian hand-embroidered Guest Towel, \$5. Maideira hand - embroidered

Second Floor, North.

Scarf, 18x36 in., \$4.75.

wit!

Gifts at \$250 and Less

ver Veil Pin, set

Silver Bar Pin, set

Tuck Combs, with colored stone settings, green or blue,

First Floor, Middle, Wabash Papier mache lacquered Boxes Third Floor, South, State.

backs, \$2.

stitched with lace edges, \$1.

Yaksha Perfume, new odor, 1

First Ploor, North, State.

braid; Pin Tray to match, \$1

at 510 and Less

mahogany, \$9.75. Smokers' Stands, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$6. \$9.75 and up.

Eighth Floor. Table Covers in tapestry,

Jute Rugs, oriental patterns. 3x6. \$7.

Other than Toys for Children

sonably priced, \$7.50. Silk knit Ties, latest fancy weave. \$7.50.

Black fur Gloves, sizes 8

\$1.25 and \$1.50.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

FATHER

SANTA CLAUS STOPPED ME ON THE STREET TOLAN AND ASKED ME IF YOU WERE A GOOD BOY- HE

DOESN'T LIKE LITTLE

BROTHER

I JUST SAW OLD MAN

ME

SANTA CLAUS DOWN TO KNOW WHAT TIME

TO BED. HE GET'S SOR

YOU AIN'T IN BED BY & EVEN

WHINE

BOYS THAT CRY AND

MOTHER-

REMEMBER SANTA
CLAUS SEES EVERYTHING
YOU DO' HE WAS LOOKING
RIGHT IN THE WINDOW AND
SAN YOU PULLING KITTY'S

SISTER

IF YOU TOUCH ANY

TELL SANTA CLAUS ON

YOU AND HE'LL NOT

BRING YOU A

Question.

good thing?

Psi, 5635 University av-

bound by their secret vows.

avenue-Most fratern-

ity men would not

Today's Question.

Do you think college fraternities are

Where Asked.

University of Chicago campus

The Answers.

THIS CANDY I SHALL

/TAIL-

ANE TECH BOY 'KID,' WINS \$50

Takes Trouble to Show Our "Leaky" About.

Sixteen year old "Leaky" Steger, by boy in The Tribuna local room, nt forth with the politeness reporter seek a winner for the daily \$50 prize. and discriminating is Leaky. and he searched long to find a suitable t of the money. Finally-"That kid at Lape Tech was a sty polite boy," he told the reporter. He treated me nices than any other

Consequently Wendell Sorenson, 15 per old resident of Lawrence hall, an aphanage at 2850 Lawrence avenue. ter present this Christmas non he had contemplated. He figures as is to a great extent responsible to his recent good fortune.

"for see, mother always wanted me

lite, and so I always try to,

"Leaky" Seeks Information. "Lesky" discovered Wendell during non hour, leaning against window of the Lane Tecl high school. He was dressed in form, green skull cap ed on head.

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ock, \$1.25.

Wendell's ruddy cheeks pushed wider date the sandwich he was

ad he was able to give right of way to n utterance. Leaky would have to Vendel went on to explain. He said school was pretty good. He ad-

ook a genuine interest in the kid, had just moved into strange surfrom an eastern city. He Chicago Will you take me up to the office?'

ky finally asked

moment later the pair marched lurking politeness reporter rd the entrance. Upstairs Wen-

This kid wants to start school." "I don't know anything about it," the other, turning abruptly away. Wendell, himself only a freshman,

Lesky took the opportunity to duck report to the politeness seeker. he returned his friend was

En route down the stairs our copy by was humped intentionally by the invaled of a tousel haired young student. The latter turned to give him, a leaky described it, a "dirty" look.

To remove DAVID to the reporter.

To resolution asking for the removal of Judge Joseph B. David of the Such as a resolution of Judge Joseph B. David of the Such as a resolution asking for the removal of Judge Joseph B. David of the Such as a resolution asking for the removal chambers and searched by a matron.

On Lake Shore Drive. ther included a private place on the francher school, a private place on duced at the duced at the duced at the duced as t

m. Seated on a bench outside the lilinois were two pretty girls of about legislature by Senator Samuel A. Ettelson, it in this here school?" Inquired the counsel. or. The drowsing one lazily d the door and told him to find the principal. At the same time a poung fellow brusquely asked him what he wanted.

Leaky explained and was led inside. pus of prise-

During the conversation which followed he learned that the Parker was not a public school.

Oners taken in by the police in their

mewhere in the Conway building here's the telephone book and directory," barked the start-

said Leaky, almost apologet-The Napoleon of the lifts re-his brusque ultimatum, and our by tried in other places. maybe you'd know where

LAIN MAN NOT VALE, SOUGHT IN

COLOSIMO CASE pt bearing the name of Fred who formerly lived at 925 who formerly lived at 925 ets street, is the only clew to the formerly lived to the form

connection with the murder closimo. Detective Sergeant casechi, who saw Uale in when Joseph Gabreala, por-losimo, failed to identify him. positively the dead man was

have listed the killing as ck Hand outrage.

COURTEOUS

ane Tech Boy Who Takes Trouble to Help Inquiring Kid and Wins \$50 Prize.



WENDELL SORENSON.

SUIT MAY BARE HIDDEN CHAPTER OF 'MONDA ROSE'

Seeks Accounting to sun yesterday in Judge John J. Sulli-Clear Shortage.

The hidden chapter in the strange story of Rose Schwelburg-"Monda Rose of the north shore bridle paths" -may soon be published. Frederick i!" inquired the reporter's young Biehl, president of the firm of leather

Miss Schweiburg was arrested last winter in Canada and brought back to Chicago after members of the manufacturing firm had discovered various irregularities in their books. The revenue of the the third back of his head, it is charged. Turning to run Cutelli centre. elation that the "poor little bookkeep-er" had lived in luxury and aspired to ble for the missing \$12,000. Last week the state's attorney sud-

denly abandoned prosecution of the girl on a request by Charles A. Phelps, Firm Wants Entire Truth.

"We're merely asking for a strict accounting on Siffermann's part," At-"There are irregularities and the firm should know the entire truth in the

matter."
"This whole thing is a frame-up.

of Judge Joseph B. David of the SuTwo days ago the child had exhibited sorority girls. They also give preferperior court

Judge Da-

of a public school.

Thanks for your trouble," said lice in their JOSEPH B. DAVID. (Wallis, starting for the door. The student turned away without a word and politeness seekers sought the Wallis High school on Center street. Here if found a group of young fellows learning in a "sweet" shop across the young fellows learning in a "sweet" shop across the young recent crime," Mr. Ettelson said.

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The automobile involved in the action has become become sound by Mrs. Florence the man, and a made man automatically the city of crime," Mr. Ettelson said.

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checked elevator starter at the north co of the Conway building he is and asked for a mythical and sked for a mythical belie. N ever heard of Heavey.

Charles Donohue, manager of the sked kand of the sked was found at midnight. Mr. Carpenter dound at midnight and one of the gutter on Rush street. It had not been found at midnight. Mr. Carpenter dound at midnight and one of the gutter on Rush street. It had not been found at midnight are street was found at midnight and one of the gutter on Rush street. It had not been found at midnight are street wa

ITALIANS WATCH **'KILLER' GUTELLI**

Slayer Declared "Black Hand Death Envoy."

There is only one topic of conversa-tion in Chicago's Italian colonies these days—the Cutelli case. Will Joseph Cutelli be hanged? Will some one take up the venletta and exact revenge if he isn't? What will his conviction mean to the Black Hand? "Little Italies" on the north, west, and south side are

Cutelli's second trial for the murder of Frank Clocia at Oak and JOSEPH CUTELLI. van's court. The jury was selected at the morning session and taking evi-

Lay Slaying to Black Hand.

Attorney Thomas Reilly of the law firm of Reilly & Cashen, whose officers are in the Cunard building, has been Biehl, president of the firm of leather manufacturers for whem she was formerly bookkeeper, filed a petition for an accounting yesterday.

If the petition is granted, Joseph Siffermann, treasurer of the firm of Biehl & Siffermann, will be ordered to explain in detail the financial transactions which in some mysterious way resulted in the disappearance of \$12,000 from the company's treasury.

Prosecution of Girl Dropped.

Miss Schweiburg was arrested last

charged. Turning to run, Cutelli en-countered the drawn revolver of Patrol high social position induced the firm to believe that she was the one responsi-two faced each other. Then Byrne two faced each other. Then Byrne disarmed Cutelli and made him a pris-

Convicted; Gets New Trial.

At the first trial the jury was ten to two for hanging Cutelli. A com-promise verdict was brought in giving him fourteen years' imprisonment. He succeeded in getting a new trial on the ground that the widow of Ciccia had prejudiced the jury by carrying the dead man's bullet torn hat in one hand and a crucifix in the other as she hand and a crucifix in the other as she cism. Fraternities sup-

with the class bell had may rung, but Wendell was not age of desert the stranger until he him placed.
They even got her bail reduced when she was in jail. It is absurd to think that I, who own 45 per cent of the stock in the company, would tamper with the case, but changed his mind after stories regarding it had appeared in the newspapers.

Took the witness stand.
The new trial granted, talk of politics, fear and reprisals became common in Italian quarters. The state's for leadership in scholarship. Members of a chapter form friendships that the case, but changed his mind after stories regarding it had appeared in the newspapers.

J. R. Gray, nonmember, 840 East the stories regarding of the case of the newspapers.

Yesterday Cutelli. sat in court

a revolver in the corridors of the Criminal court building and announced she would have revenge if the law failed. The case was continued until next Omega, 5621, Kenwood

ity men would not trade their pins for a couple of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship keys and a senior class DIVORCE OF RICH MAN'S SON AUTO couple of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship keys

CRASH SEQUEL

A piquant mystery developing from the wrecking of an automobile in Lineral to the wrecking of an automobile in Lineral to the wrecking of an automobile in Lineral to the chapter house is the greatest four years he will ever live. Frances to the wrong the will ever live. coin park in January of 1917 was re- ternities take a raw country lad and boy is called yesterday when Mrs. Gertrude make him a well rounded gentleman. Allian Walis was granted a divorce

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Ellis avenue—A fraternity is good for a man as long as be million, and the may continue the contest," he said. i at Racine from Henry Mitchell Wallis.

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cident was owned by Mrs. Florence that shimmy their shouling, amoke tailor made cigarets, talk ing to the removal of any judge who ling to the removal of any judge who place. She disclaimed ownership when the police notified her it was in the police notified her it was in the park. Soon thereafter she left town.

Tries some Elevator Men.

There some Elevator Men.

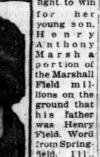
The police notified her it was in the police town.

Later Mrs. Cooper filed the practipe of a suit for \$25,000 against Mr. Wallis.

The was learned that she claimed t

The Inquiring Reporter RENEW FIGHT TO Every Day He Asks Five Per-GET FIELD CASH sons, Picked at Random,

FOR PEGGY'S BOY Peggy Marsh, London music hall dancer, has not abandoned her legal fight to win



from Spring-field, Ill., that former

F. Dunne J. R. Gray, nonmember, 840 East tend filing a motion for a writ of error

A fraternity is a good thing to belong to. It helps to create friendship and comradeship. Judge Denis E. Sullivan of the Su-I believe fraternities perior court that the boy was not entiare selfish to a certain tled to any part of the estate under extent; for instance, the will. Failure of her attorneys to when there is a dance, file the ap-

mbers show preference to peal petition within the ence to members, because they are twenty day limit se Paul Hinkle, member of Alpha Tau for such ac Omega, 5621 Kenwood tion was the for the rul ing. Forme stated a that time the lega fight woul ued. "The

minor, and

man as long as he doesn't overstep the meaning of fraternity is good for a man as long as he doesn't overstep the meaning of fraternity.

Miss Marsh is still enjoying the industry able that some of Marie's friends gave the come from a \$100,000 trust fund which him her's telephone number. I asked Marshall Field III. set aside for her her to be ave this afternoor and she complied I don't know where she went."

Fears Holdup; Removes

ful lest some of Chicago's holdup men Heavey might meet her on the way, she removed her diamond earrings. One—Harme nia hotel. 3000 Indiana aveslipped out of her hand and was lost in nue; hot dierk said he knew no Anna-

FIGURES IN RIALTO KILLINGS

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OLD SANTA ASKED ME LAST. NIGHT? HE ASKED

YOU BRUSHED YOUR

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MRS. HENRIETTA ROBINSON AND JOHN ROBINSON.

Banı lit's Phone List

A list of telephone numbers was found in a small book among the effects of Thomas Heavey, the handit killed by a policeman's bullet after he tried to I sold up the Ashland drug store Thu reday night. They were investigated last night, with the follow-

ing result:
"West (il 87-Marie." At this number Mrs. May Wilson has a seven room apartment. She rented a room seven we ke age to a woman 2? years old who a ald she came from Omah.i.
"Maries shid she was ill and was taking treats sent in Chicago," said Mrs. Wilson. "She had no job, but went out a good deal at night, attending dances it, the neighborhood. I never

"Drow er 7064." At this number changed to Boulevard 7064 and located at 2939 Parnell avenue, John Miller Earrings, Then Loses One and his son of the same name reside

Having dinner at the Virginia hotel, Mrs. John Carpenter started to walk to her home at 670 Rush street. Fear-purchase d by a Negro. Never heard of



JOHN HEAVEY.

BEG YOUR PARDON

BROTHER NAMES AIDS OF BANDIT KILLED IN LOOP

Police Close In on Gang in Rialto Holdup.

John Heavey, elder brother of Thomas Heavey, the robber who was Thursday at Clark Randolph night gun battle in which a police-man also met death, last night named the three men implicated with his brother in the attempted holdup of the Ashland Block Block which

pharmacy

Armed with this on, Chief of Detectives ALFRED ADAMSON.
Michael Hughes, Lieuts. William Shee maker and John Norton, and Detec tive Sergeant William O'Connor, each with a picked squad of men, late last night began a tour of cabarets, lodging houses, and other resorts where their quarry might be found. Later one of the squads arrested three suspects in a drug store at Ogden avenue

the

and Polk street In addition Harvey Justice, dope addict, arrested as one of the companions of Heavey, was partially identified by William Pope, newsboy witness of the attempted holdup.

Case Reveals Big "Dope" Ring. John Heavey was arrested by Detecive Sergeants O'Connor, McDo Egan, and Burke at 2318 West Madi son street, the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Black, and his stepfather, James Black. He confessed to Chief Hughes. With the names of Heavey's companions known, the police declared the case would be closed up in fortyeight hours.

believes he has stumbled into the affairs of a gigantic drug ring and that evidence may be found which will clear up a number of mysterious holdups and robberies, notably the series of Standard Oil station burglaries.

While the elder Heave is not be-lieved to have been implicated in his brother's criminal activities, it is thought he knows much of their scope, and can give much more information.

Eight Held as Suspects. With Heavey's arrest there are now eight persons in custody as a result of the crime. They are Mrs. Nettle Robinson, sweetheart of Thomas Heavy, the slain bandit; Robert Heavey, younger brother of the bandit: Joseph Marrano arrested with Robert Heavey; William Bickel, 5 East Illinois street; Walter La Porte, same address; Harvey Justice, 7 West Ohio street; Edward Reich, driver of the bandits' taxicab, and "Willy"

Murphy was released only Wednes-day from the county jail after serving a six months' term for gun-toting. Frank J. Markham, an insurance man of 1024 South Fairfield avenue, told the police Heavey used to live next door to him and gave a description of companions of Thomas Heavey on numerous night rides in a dark Marmon car which, he said, called regular-

ly at the Heavey home. On Heavey's body the police found a notebook containing over 100 telephone numbers and other notations. It

was almost a diary. Mrs. Nettie Robinson Heavey's sweetheart, had a real diary. It told of marital troubles with her husband, John Robinson, together with details of her home life. It didn't men

tion Heavey.
On Sept. 27, she wrote: "Left Bill (her husband) at 8. He hit me this morning. I went to Jennie." "Will Hit Me."

On Dec. 5 there was only the comment: "Will hit me."

Dec. 8 she wrote: "Slept at hotel. Went downtown for a hat." Went downtown for a hat." The next day: "Still at hotel. Bill called. Took me to Bluebird Gardens." Four days passed apparently uneventfully. Then, on Dec. 13: "Left home at 9:30 never to go back, 'cause he hit me and I won't take it." That was the

last entry.

Mrs. Robinson at police headquarters last night effected a reconciliation with her husband. She will return to him after her release. Alfred Adamson, a guest at the Marquette hotel, yesterday identified the

slain Heavey as the man who had robbed him of \$580 early Thursday night.

On "Cop-Killing" Raid. Sergt. Mangan took a couple of witnesses in the murder of Sergt. Marpo

several months ago to view the body

of Heavey at the Western Casket com-pany last night. They partly identified Heavey as the companion of the hold-up man who killed Marpool and was himself killed. From all accounts Heavey and his companions were on a "copper-killing" expedition Thursday night. When they held up the Lewis saloon on Mad-ison street they approached State Sen-ator George Van Lant as he entered-the place and told him to stick 'em up,

You look like a buil, -Van Lant thought it was a joke, but the fifteen men lined up by the bandits assured him it was not, so he stuck 'em up. Van Lant has a gold star presented him by his constituents, but he was not wearing it Thursday night.

have saved van Lant's life.

A fund for the family of Patroiman Conlon, who was to have retired from the force on Jan. 1, was started with a contribution of \$100 by John R. Thompson, president of the restaurant company bearing his name.

So when the bandit threw his coat lapel

back he did not see a star, watch may

KERNEL COOTIE-GUS CARRIED THE KERNEL'S T.DEA TOO FAR

SAY, GUS, I'VE GOT A GREAT FAVOR TO ASK OF YOU. WE'RE HAVING ANOTHER MEETIN OF OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO-DAY, I WANT YOU TO CALL ME OVER THE PHONE SEVERAL TIMES, AN' WHEN THE CLERK ANSWERS TELL HIM YOU ARE J.P. MORGAN OR SOMEBODY, AND INSIST ON TALKING TO ME. USE SOME DISTINGUISHED NAME EVERY



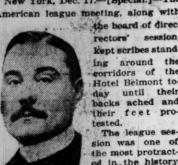






CERTAIN YANKEES MAY WEAR WHITE HOSE NEXT YEAR

BY FRANK SMITH. New York, Dec. 17 .- [Special.]-The



ing around the Hotel Belmont tountil their backs ached and

The league ses-on was one of of the organizao'clock when the

EUPPERT. the moguls and it [Photo by U. & U.] was 7:30 when they opened to admit the scribes. Then there wasn't anything given out that wasn't expected. But the session had adjourned and westerners have their train reservations for tomorrow. Rumers Buzz in Corridors

It was in the lobby of the hotel here news that probably might interest the fans could be gathered. Then all the news was not reliable. This much can be said, however, there is hen on the nest between the Yankees and the White Sox.

Grabiner, secretary of the south side eam, held lengthy conferences with Miller Huggins of the New York Amercang the Chicago boys seeking to get

certained, but it appears to be a cinch Huggins is sweet on one or more of the youngsters picked up by Commy Cobb Said to Have Signed.

Persistent reports—and they are believed to be correct—had it that Tyrus

HEGIRA TO SUN KISSED Cobb was in town and that he had signed a contract to manage the Tigers WESTAS BOREAS RAVES at a fancy figure.

Other than ratifying the new na-tional agreement, the league meeting developed little action—that is, so far as any one on the outside could retary John O. Seys of the Cubs retary John O. Seys of the Cub Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yankees, who insisted on telling all about the allantic coast and leged "syndicate ball" between the Red Sox and Yankee owners. What the Pacific, and the latter from the Pacific, and the latter from the Pacific and Inside of the latter from the Pacific, and Inside of the latter from the Pacific, and Inside of the latter from the Pacific and Inside of the latter from the Pacific and Inside of the latter from the Pacific and Inside of the latter from was said behind closed doors, of course, inside of an nour after their arrival had the spring said in the lobby is not.

This Explains It.

The complete rather resented the tactics employed to bring out the fact that the Rupperts held a mortgage on the Red Sox park. The facts are, according to Purpose the facts are, acthe Red Sox park. The facts are, according to Ruppert, that Frazee, owner of the Red Sox, needed a loan, and the Boston banks were holding him up for a fancy premium. He carried bis troubles to the Ruppert estate, and the Ruppert estate aw a good business deal and the threshold by the red by Manager Evere to give the players a lot of TRIBUNE Photo. I conditioning on the coast and some polishing off work on the way back

an assistant to the state's attorney in Chicago to prosecute the ball players As a result the Cubs will leave Chi-indicted by the Cook county grand cago on the night of March 3, which

National league on the spitball, agreeing that pitchers with the elusive delivery who were listed in that class on March 16 will vary the monotony. st year shall be permitted to keep their "goods" until they have ended spent playing the Portland. Seattle, and Salt Lake teams of the Pacific Coast

It was the sense of the meeting that league in their training towns contiguthe coming season should open on April 13, so that is one subject on

Anderson-Drew Rollers

Go Into Second Place

The Anderson & Drew five rolled into second place in the main event at the city bowling tournament with a total of 2,910. A. Schalk and T. McGlone were the leading pin getters for the team, the former with 630 and McGlone with 617.

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George Halas, Blacklock and "Huis" Shoe-maker.

M-L-R gift certificates are useful gifts.

\$15 \$12 silk shirts

\$7.85

MOST of these silk

shirts are \$15 values,

GASOLINE ALLEY-A REMINISCENCE OR TWO

YES, AND THE LIST OF FRIENDS AND NOW DAYS YOU BUY CHRISTMAS ISNT RELATIVES THEY HAD! MY FATHER USED M AND THE WAR LIKE IT USED TO TAX ON WHAT THEY'D START WORKING TO COME HOME WITH BE. MY NOTHER RIGHT AFTER THE OU GET IS AS FOUR DOLLARS WORTH OF MADE ALL OF HER HOLIDAYS FOR THE DRESS GOODS AND MAKE UCH AS THE GIFTS HERSELF -FOLLOWING CHRISTMAS PI RESENTS THEMSELVES A HIT. IF I GET BY KNITTED EM, (ROCHETED EM USED TO COST THIS YEAR WITHOUTA BOND ISSUE I'M AND TATTED BY BY THE DOZEN

CUBS MAP OUT SPRING

BY I. E. SANBORN.

training trip of

In addition to threshing out the Bos. ton mortgage angle the magnates without subjecting them to for

Leave Chicago March 3.

There was another break when Col.

Ruppert refused to sit on the board of spent at Pasadena in limbering up, bedirectors, so the "loyal" five proceeded to give the places to St. Louis, 12 and 13 with the Los Angeles team.

Then the better part of a second week will be put in at Pasadena conveck will be put in at Pasadena conveck will be put in at Pasadena conveck will be put in at Pasadena convector. Then the better part of a second week will be put in at Pasadena, con-ditioning the Cubs before the next games, with the Vanon team in Los

ous to Los Angeles.

CUBS' ITINER'A RY FOR COAST TRAIL JING TRIP

Iarch 3-Leave Chicago, 8 p. m. March 3—Leave Chicago, S p. m.
March 6—Arrive Pasaders
March 7-11.—Train at 7 b sadena.
March 13-13—At Loe / m geles.
March 14-15—Train at 7 p sadena.
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March 16—Pasadena 7 ge chanis team.
March 17-18—Train at xi. asadena.
March 17-18—Train at xi. asadena.
March 17-18—Train at xi. asadena.
March 19-20—Vernon at Los Angeles.
March 28—At Los Ang h s.
March 26—At Los Ang h s.
March 28—At Saerams in h.
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March 29-30—At San Francisco.
March 31—At Oakland [a., J a.], San France [p. m.].

April 3—As Oakland [a., 7 a.], San ee [p. m.].

April 6—Wichita at Hu' e) inson, Ka
April 8—Open.

April 8—Open.

April 11—Open.

April 11—Open.

April 13—Begin season ; h.; Chicago.

Horemans Beats Collins

SELLERS WINS LAST OF PRELIMINARIES IN PLAY FOR CUE TITLE

Play in the preliminary series of the state pocket billiard championship under the auspices of the Illinois Billiard association was completed last night, leaving nine men qualified for the finals at Mussey's Madison street DeKalb won the tournament staged there, the other downstate survivors being Otto Jensen of Lawrenceville, W. H. Leu of Rockford, and H. Wurz-

burger of Forrest. W. A. Sellers won the west side dis-trict championship, finishing with 479. De Moss placed second with 476 and Wagner and Freer tied for third with

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. in Last Lt cal Match

Edouard Horemans, the Belgian champion, won the last game of his exhibition series here, defeating Percy Collins, national amates r champion, 400 to 231, at Illinois Ath atte club last night. The Belgian aves aged 23 9-17, with high runs of 85, 83, and 81. Collins averaged 16 3-18

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Walker [29] beat Gamble [35], 29 to 33, in Foley's angle tourney. In Bensinger's three cushion tournament, Forrey [50] defeated Paul [42], 50 to 20. Burmeister and Benson play tonight. In the Commonwealth Edison pocket billiard tourney at Bensinger's. Dwyer beat Santa, 80 to 37; Murphy beat Ryan, 80 to 37; Murphy beat Byan, 80 to 37; Murphy beat Byan, 80 to 37; Murphy beat Byan, 80 to 38. In the three cushion meet, 0'Neil beat Manley, 25 to 18; Jesperse beat Hueglin, 35 to 25; White beat Mueller, 35 to 11. In the straight rail event, White beat Hanchette, 150 to 106.



Let the Christmas Cigars be a box of

> Vin ginia Lee

The mild Havana cigar in boxes of 10 - 25 - 5017 shappes and sizes



MATTY SUFFERS RELAPSE, BUT NOT IN GRAVE DANGER

Saransc Lake, N. Y., Dec. 17.— Christy Mathewson, fighting the long, hard battle of the

a temporary relapse through
contracting a'
cold, but reports
that he is in a
grave condition
are dealed by his
physician, Edward N. Packard.
"Big Six' hada cold recently a cold recently, which raised his fever and started

him coughing." said the doctor. "He has practipatient must wage before he gain his health."

ultimate recovery are bright.

WOODS and WATERS

FLORIDA NOTES.

Thorned business men, especially the chambers of commerce and other booster organizations, do not like to have rattleenakes discussed, because they think it hurts business. They do not seem to realize the deadly Florida profiteer keeps ten times more people out of the state than does the fear of rattlesnakes. The late Capt. Kidd and Black Beard, who once gallivanted around the Florida coasts, may not have left much buried treasure there, but did leave precedents that are not only followed, but "improved" upon.

According to a man who has kept rattlesnakes in captivity, the average litter is eleven. They do not hatch from eggs, like the pipe and hog nosed snakes, but are brought forth alive, each youngster inclosed in a thin, transparent sac. Newly born rattlers are equipped with fangs and poison glands and will coil and strike on slight provocation.

As everybody knows, rattleenakes discovered in the provestion of the service of the provession of one of these outfits is most reassuring to

As everybody knows, rattlesnakes these outfits is most reassuring to their talls, but rattlers do not rattle; try.

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Hyde Park High school students are

to be asked to det of the members of the football eleven who played with a "ringer" in a

game Dec. 4 at Lansing, Mich., and tied Lansing High, 7 to 7. Both

boy and girl stu-dents will hold

places on Princi-

investigating

put up to the stu-dents when Loom-

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sembly of the stu- [Hyde Park Prince

Park played a man who was not a student in the football game at

riously concerns the honor of the school. You students must help sift

this matter to the bottom and restore

the school's standards of honest sports

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BY RAY PEARSON.

mpsey, world's heavyweight came into the city last evejust long enough to put on the feed for a train which will carry him to big Christmas dinner with Pa, Ma,

of the Dempsey family. With the arrival of Dempsey there came a startling fered serious injury to his left ear

in his fight last by night at New York. The got off the train at Elk-Ind. metered to South Bend, and e Benton Harbor, accompanied Flord Fitzsimmons, the Michigan At Benton Harbor he had with the Fitzsimmons folks, me on to Chicago. The chamanager, Jack Kearns, came through from New York to

that caused the injury rumor, specialist. But this exploded ven seen Dr. Bonine, who rewas anything serious

night didn't give the opinion a face that seemed a bit

hand information concerning appened in the bout with Brenhis manager, Jack Kearns. The

Dempsey's injuries and

and trained and the weeks. In addition, moving picture ole criticism shot at deserved. Everybody cause he knocked out do it in every fight. When pollsh off Bill in a round or

e truth of the thing is just went into that fight just nto any fight—to win. He s early as the first round sn't in his usual fighting red up a bit for a few hen Jack reached a fighting the happened to be in the ind, he tore into Brennan his job in a hurry." who came here with ed that the Benton Har alled in order that he r in the Michigan re

he Dempsey-Carpentie

nt of the champion t

Tom Gibbons probably selected to face Demp-

im either July 4



PSEY HURTS

BUNE DECISIONS

HIBERNATING ANIMALS - A GREAT STUDY - THEY'VE GOT THE SYSTEM. WHEN MINTER COMES ON AND FOOD IS HARD TO GET -THROUGH ALL THE COLD AND PREARY DAYS THEY GO IN DRY

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AND WITH THE FIRST BREATH OF SPRING WHEN EVERYTHING IS ROSY THE TROUBLES ALL OVER- OUT HE POPS- OH HOW I'P LIKE TO BE ONE OF THOSE HIBERNATING GUYST IND GO TO THAT HIBERNATING FIELD - CRAWL IN- PULL THE

EARTH OVER ME AND ALL OF MY



BUT BEFORE I'D GO-ON THE WAY- THERE ARE A FEW BIRDS I'D CALL ON AND HAND EM SOME FRESH AND UNADULTERATED INSULTS- I'D GO TO THE COAL MAN AND SAY-HOW MUCH IS YOUR COAL?



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PORK CHOPS? 60 & A POUND - WHY THAT'S
THROWING A GOOD PIG AWAY - AND THE
LAND LORD - THAT'S THE BABY - 1'D JUST
STICK MY HEAD THROUGH HIS WINDOW
AND SAY - HOW MUCH DO YOU GET FOR. A
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RENT Y TO ONE OF THOSE GIME THAT RENT IT TO ONE OF THOSE GIVE THAT CANT TAKE ONE OF THOSE LONG SLEEPS



INTENSIVE WORK FOR THREE MONTHS, JESS' 'COME BACK' PROGRAM

T ANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17. Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, expects to train intensively for three months, in preparation for his bout to regain the title from Jack Dempsey in New York March 17, according to a statement by

Ray Archer, his manager. Archer came to Kansas City to confer with Hugh Walker, a heavyweight, concerning the employ-ment of Walker as one of Willard's

sparring partners. According to Archer, Willard has started to train, although his work is handicapped because his home is under quarantine on account of illness in his family,

Discussing the coming bout with Dempsey, Archer said: "Willard isn't thinking about money. He wants to prove to the public that

ALDERMEN TO SEE PREHN-KILONIS MAT GO TONIGHT best of the argument.

While Paul Prehn, wrestling instrucles, Mich. As for the ear. John Kilonis are endeavoring to earn the ear. John Kilonis are endeavoring to earn appear to be seriously injured.

is split, but is healing, and the middleweight championship in the the right to meet Johnny Meyers for the middleweight championship in the main bout of the wrestling show at the plete schedule arranged at the weekly what else is there? Second Regiment armory tonight, meeting of the intercity basketball So for the students (7,500 at last

tear and a cut lip, but these last week and have worked out daily things that impressed in local gymnasiums. The contest will Old Timers Re-elect It was the fired be to a finish, best two in three falls, But Jack smiled and said he of results of other contests.

ncerning Dempsey to Referee in

new versions of what pion, will referee the main bout in a the Madison Square Gartestimonial show to be given in mem-Principal of these was a ory of Walter D. Bratz, former sportthat Dempsey was at ing writer of Salt Lake, to be held here Word to this effect was resey's cut ear and split ceived today from Jack Kearns, Demppunches, but to sey's manager. Dempsey began his ring career here and Bratz was the ed Jack in the ear first writer to predict for him a rapid head while in a rise in the boxing world.

Actor Role for Brennan,

New York, Dec. 17.-[Special.]-Bill ut this overtraining busi-was overtrained, because help it. He started his will sign a contract soon whereby the of the bout. He big heavyweight who stayed twelve alle they cleared up po-es in New York before rounds against Dempsey will be af-forded an opportunity to exhibit his ent to allow the fight, skill before the footlights for seven

Decide Events for Meet

of New York-Chicago Kids New York, Dec. 17 .- [Special.]-Details for the dual intercity skating meet between the school boys of Chicago Rennan went along and made fight of it some people began a finger at Jack. They said boxing for the benefit of the pictures.

The events probably will include a sprint race of 100 yards (each city to be allowed three contestants) and 220, and 880 yard events. There may 440, and 880 yard events. also be a fancy skating contest and a The races will take hockey match.

JOE BURMAN BEATEN BY SLIM MARGIN IN **CARL TREMAINE BOUT**

Cleveland, O., Dec. 17 .- [Special.]-Carl Tremaine won by an eyelash over
Joe Burman in
their ten round



JOE BURMAN. like a draw. The first, third, and fifth rounds were Burman's and the fourth, eighth, and ninth

went to Tremaine, the second, sixth, and seventh being even. Tremaine was entitled to the verdict

Frank Keeler as Chief Salt Lake Benefit Show

Ing in the Great Northern note: last names as two former champions in the night. Other officers elected were: same sports, Jack Denpsey, the "Non-pareil," and the original "Strangler" treasurer John S. Burke; secretary, Al Lewis.

Spurns Re-election to

Coast League Presidency Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 17.—Because of what he termed a movement to "oust" him from the presidency of the Pacific Coast league, W. H. McCarthy on Stage and in Films second tender was made after the salary had been increased to \$10,000, dou ble its former figure.

Maroons to Play Page's Butler Tossers Tonight

The Maroon basketball team will Purple Quintet Hands meet some stiff opposition tonight in Pat Page's Butler college five at Bartlett gym. Coach Stagg will trot out his strongest combination to meet the

MARSHALL TRIMS SCHURZ. Marshall's lightweight quintet romped or churz. 19 to 6, in a practice game at Mar

In the Wake of the News

Demanding great hosts of turkeys for



Burman in the And housemaids, well fed, will soon be ead in this work.

Until the tenth

To prepare the remains, O poor Turkey published tomorrow.

Blue Sundays.

Dear Harvey: Consider for a moment the perfect community, Chambecause he fought the cleaner battle and in the tenth session had by far the best of the argument.

best of the argument.

best of the argument.

Closed and barred of gate are the degenerate movie house and the evil vode-vile palace. Billiards, bowling, League to Meet Monday and baseball are not. Tennis and golf, natural Sunday games, are prohibited

members of the city council and representatives of Chief Fitzmorris of the Monday night. Twenty-eight teams police department will be among the already have joined the league and the county, sleeping, eating, sleeping, smoking, card playing, and sleeping make our Sundays. Of course, all these thight didn't give the opinion a peppy, kiddish young fellow conducted properly.

seen before. Dempsey showed it of his battle with Brennam are in the best of shape.

They have been on the ground for the large and the spectadors to see that the bouts are number is expected to reach forty, as requests for membership have been things are better for us than golf or requests for membership have been things are better for our elders cannot err.

America ten years hence? We have it here. Need I add that Champaign and Urbana beat the outside world to prohibition by a decade?

Title Names. Frank Keeler, 5937 Indiana avenue, was reelected president of the Old Time Baseball association at its annual meeting in the Great Northern hotel last names as two former champions in the officers elected wars.

Merely calling attention to the fact that "bringing up the rear" meant that "bringing up the rear" m

A Christmas Tip.

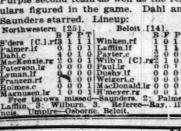
I trust that each admiring friend
And yule inspired relation,
In loading me with gifts this year

Shows some discrimination.

Dear pal and sister, brother, aunt,
And uncle kind, and father;
If you will follow my advice
You'll save a lot of bother.

Keep all the handkerchle's at home—
(Last year they rolled in steady)—
Don't anybody send a tie:
I've got a tie already.
Lay off the sox and gloves and books
That only serve to bore me,
And pool your bank accounts and buy

Beloit 25 to 14 Beating Northwestern university's basket-ball team in its first practice game of Indiana team. The game starts at 8 the season defeated Beloit college last o'clock. the season defeated Beloit college last night in Patten gym, 25 to 14. The night in Patten gym, 25 to 14. Purple second team as well as the reg-ulars figured in the game. Dahl and



GREAT TIGER TEAM TO O, Turkey bird, Turk, why scrape you and strut? Dos't know that your strutting time's almost up, That Christmas Day is drawing so near, DEAR WAKE: Have the crooked sox. EAR WAKE: Have the crooked sox punished enough? Till the world they have NOT. In the army we caught a bird dealing from the bottom of the deck, and what he got is just what these

and what he got is just what these double crossers of the "Old Roman" should get—i. e.: a whole lot and many of 'em, speaking of mob formati

their ten round clash tonight, and the exhibition was the best seen here in years.

It was a real battle from start to finish, both boys mixing it up it every opportunity. Holding in the clinches was a fault of both scrappers, with H. S. explained them, after all, to be white. The Wake poll on this question is of the warriors

now closed. Result of the vote will be who carried the

Incidentally, a reader asks how Cl. is all wrapped up cotte is pronounced. It is not pro-nounced any more. It used to be proounced See-kot or Si-kot.

Title for Jack. And now that Brennan's put away They resurrect Big Jess. Will lug him off to old N'Yawk



But the guessing should be easy

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

venience, not a domestic necessity," according to the philosophy of C. H. S. Famous Steps father.

- forward in the car, please." Russian

Petite Pet Peeves. Running out of matches to stoke the old corn-cob while assembling The

Do You Remember 'Way Back When Just before starting the pictures at the movies, a slide of a lady removing her hat was shown, with the inscription, "Just to remind you there are others behind you"?-W. H W.

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. W. W. ("Bill") Roper, successful coach of Princeton university football

The Tiger coach pped up BILL ROPER coming [Princeton Coach].

series between Chicago and the Tig-

Will Outdo 1920 Eleven.

will be more powerful than our team plowed or spaded in the spring.
this last fall," Coach Roper said. "We lost few good men, and I believe it wil be a simple matter to fill the vacan-cles from this season's freshman squad. RIAL T. ROLFE, In addition, there were some men in

Respect for Mentor Stagg.

"I always have had a lot of respect for Stagg's coaching ability, and no matter how strong a team I develop for Ohio's Game on Coast for Ohio's Game on Coast * * next fall, we will have to be at our best to win. It should be a great series

FARM by Frank HOME Ridgway

ARDENERS should build their compost heap before the first of I the year in order that the veggarden waste will have time to decay

for the garden.

The majority of gardens in Chicago on the culpability and disciplining of the plots on which more than one crop has been grown during a season. Since has been grown during a season. Since the grown during a season. Since the grown during a season of the garden and the grown during a season. Since the grown during a season of the garden and the grown during a season. Since the grown during a season of the garden and the grown during a season of the garden and the grown during those sessions on the culpability and disciplining of the garden.

be well rotted. It is often surprising how much vegetative matter can
be raked up around the garden and
from the lawn around the average suburban home, and this material may be
used in building the compost heap.
Dead vines, weeds, grass, garbage, and
similar waste material make good soil
building material when worked into

According to talk, although the results of the results of the case.

mixed thoroughly three or four times ated last June and was an outstanding before it is spread on the garden. This player of the University of Chicago "We will have a strong eleven next is usually done after the frost leaves freshman eleven this fall year, one which I confidently expect the ground and before the garden is The suspension of the

the university last fall who came from other institutions but were not permitted to play because of the one year residence rule. These will be in the field for positions next year.

"I saw Chicago play Wisconsin this season, and was greatly impressed with the team's defense. Mr. Stagg, however, was unable to show much of an offense, because, I understand, most of his good backs were on the injured list.

Respect for Menter Stagg.

and their ideas of present living, a husband to them is a money earning con-band to them is a money earning con-ward to with intense interest in the

ast."

ILLINOIS RELAY CARNIVAL MAR. A.

Urbana. Ill., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The Universities and colleges to participate to universities and colleges to universities and c here Jan. 1 have been received by the ELECT LITTLE OPAL A. A.

The plan for the investigation com before it is used next spring. The compost heap that contains an abundance of manure is one of the cheapest forms in which to obtain plant food for the garden.

mittee is to have every room choose as a representative one student, who, Mr. Loomis said, must possess "a clean mind and brave heart." The seventy students thus chosen will act as a board of inquiry, during those sessions mittee is to have every room choose

manure supplies both the plant food and humus, it is probably the best fertilizes obtainable.

Before the greatest amount of good can be expected of manure it must be well rotted. It is often surprise the publication of the pupils.

Al E. Pressler, well known athlete around Chicago for years on semi-pro and professional football, basketball, and baseball teams, who coached the Hyde Park eleven, has been dismissed

building material when worked into a compost heap where it will decay.

Enough manure must be worked to Hyde Parker, Deloach, started at full ers. The first game of this important series will be played in Princeton next fall, with the return game on Stagg field in 1922.

Enough manure must be worked to generate the necessary heat in the played in Princeton next fall, with the return game on Stagg field in 1922.

Enough manure must be worked to back, but was removed soon after play began for Roy [Wop] Simmons, former Hyde Park full back, who graduated in the played in Princeton next played in Princeton next

The suspension of the football athletes has about broken up the Hyde Park basketball team.

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By Mae Tinée.
"Torchy's Millions" is only one of a
Torchy series in which an alert young
man named Johnny Hines puts himelf out to give you a good time. One sees so many rotten comedie that the occasional good ones inspire a lesire to applaud. So it is with great masure that this department an-ounces that the Torchy comedies are most cases pretty good fun and that Torchy's Millions" is exceedingly

Mr. Hines does his work easily. He has a sense of fitness and of the idiculous, which, combined, make his picture well balanced. He is something er the Douglas MacLean type. I you like Douglas you'll be sure to like

an office boy he is called upon to im-personate a millionaire through one of those strange freaks of fate upon which the comedies are dependent. At a seaside resort his difficulties begin. Funny difficulties, well handled.

Mr. Hines has the support of capa-ble people. His sets, scenery, and photography are good and he doesn't drag out the agony too long. So, add to your list of "funny plc-tures" you needn't shy away from, the Torchy series. I have.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Wesley Barry, the little freckled hero of "Dinty," will share honors with Katherine MacDonald in a coming pro-

"The Little Clown." will have the sup port of a popular English comedienne

Mary Miles Minter, when she makes

will soon make a picture in Spain. Marguerite Clark has just been signed by Associated First National. Her first picture under new management will be "Scrambled Wives."

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Eggless Fruit Cake.

The following recipe will make some-thing over two pounds of cake: Onehalf cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of molasses, one cup sifted Graham flour, one and one-fourth cups of white flour, one and one-fourth teaspoons of soda, one-half teaspoon of powdered cinnamon, one-fourth tea spoon of ground cloves, one-half tea spoon of nutmeg, one-half cup candied citron, one cup of raisins, one-half cur dates. Various substitutes may take the place of the citron which if used should not be cut fine.

Prepare your fruit before you get your other materials together. Dates should be scalded, rinsed, dried and cut to not too fine. Most people like a fruit cake better if the fruit is not cut fine. It looks more like the thing it is called. A half cup of nuts cut rather fine may be used in this cake or currants

Always prepare the pans, lining them putting together the assembled ingredients. Cream the butter and sugar in the usual way, and then add the molasses and cream that in. Beat the sour milk till foamy, saving out two tablespoons in which to dissolve the soda, and add

Now the fruit may be added, or it may be floured and added after the flour. Sift the spices with the flour, and add all these dry ingredients, folding them in to perfection in order to get a cake of good grain. This is the more necessary since no eggs are used, but there is no objection to adding two eggs to this cake, if you want to and a little more flour to take up their wetness. It bakes more perfectly. A small valley in the top will not

hurt, though you need not have it. This can be served hot as a pudding with a hard sauce.

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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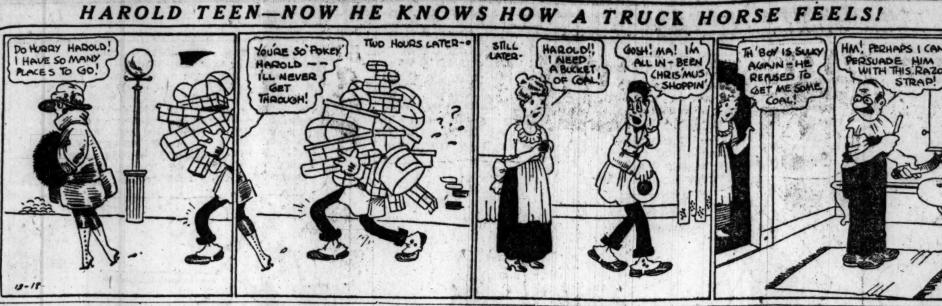
umn send magazines, paper dolls, or bright bits of silk ribbon, etc., for a 13 year old girl who is shut in all the winter and whose days are long and weary? Owing to large doctor bills her parents are unable to keep her sup-plied, but will sladly my posture are r parents are unadic pay postage of M. M. B."

SOUR GRAPES

CASTLE "It is only the Arabs of the CHICAGO'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAY desert that affect to despise fish," runs a proverb of the WILLIAM S. HART far East. A GRIPPING WESTERN DRAWA "THE DISCIPLE"

Which is just another way of saying, "Sour grapes," for the Arabs affect to despise only what they cannot obtain.

Could they but taste the delicious fish cakes so temptingly served at CHILDS, they would quickly drop their affectation.



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BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MOTHER: A HARD, PIERCING voice will spoil a pretty miss more than anything. Why not put your 16 year old in the hands of a good teach few days, is the dandruff remedy you volved in the turning of the young er of expression and dramatic art. One ask for.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-nassing Momenia, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

Sketched from Life. My fiance and I were at a theater and an artist came out and painted pictures before the audience. Sudden y he looked down at us twe were sitting in the second row) and began to sketch me. He came out to the edge of the stage, looked at me closely, and of the stage, tooked at me closely, and said: "Rouge? Just a little," And then went back to his aketch. The audience shricked with mirth. I wanted to leave the place at once. H. W.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Wonders Why He Changed. "Dear Miss Blake; Two months ago I met a boy whom I soon began to care for. He treated me lovely for about a month and then he turned me down: 1 do not understand why he treats me so, so I am coming to you, claimed, disgustedly: "Grandma, 'em asking how I can find out what I did to turn him against me? I would like to right the wrong B did, if I did any, so we could ot least be friends. " DOUBTFUL."

Now, dear it would be a pretty hard sulphur to one ounce of vaseline, to be you have given me here. There may rubbed into the scalp at intervals of a not have been any fault of yours in-

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write an annual and accomplished the printer of the prin tributions. Piesse write on one side the paper. Address Bright Saylings Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Thomas was greatly excited over the prospect of a visit to a neighbor who had twins. He was constantly talking about the "fins." During his visit he



was very quiet, but on his return he rushed up to his grafidmother and ex-J. McKinley, supreme secretary of the

Betty wished me to tell her a story. but I could not remember any at the moment. Still, not wishing to disappoint her, I began to weave one of my DANDRUFF: SIXTY GRAINS OF with no more information at hand than own fancy. She listened for a few moments and then said disdainfully: "Pouf, poul! That sounds homemade."

Pageant of Nativity

Telling the Christmas story in the simplest manner, the Pageant of the Nativity opened last night in Fullerton hall, Art institute. Group after group passed under the searching colored hights against a black background which exaggerated the brilliance of their costumes to the strains of music played and sung by the symphony orchestra and the Paulist choir.

Among those in the play are Mrs.

Dudley Gates as Mary; Lionel Robertson, a priest: Herman Nagel as Herod Arthur Bissell as a Roman soldier; Ja-net Tietjens, a child, and Walton Pyre, who gives the prologue. The pageant will be repeated this aft

orrow night, and Monday ernoon, tomorrow nig night at 8:30 o'clock.

Supreme Assembly of K. C. Meets Today

The supreme assembly of the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus will meet at the Hotel La Salle today and prrow. John H. Redden of Denver. "Grandma, 'em K. C., will head the eastern delega-ables." F. M. tion, while Thomas P. Flynn of Chicago, vice supreme master of the Mar quette province, will represent the ward Houlihan of Chicago and other directors will attend.

Alliance Francaise Dance.

FASHIONS BLUE BOD

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-November revealed an increasing interest in plaids. This charming frock of gray and rose color plaid trimmed with gray squirrel was worn by a charming young matron at the horse show. It stood out from a group of other frocks that were merely trimmed with the plaid fabric, Gray and beige are both popular tones to combine with harmonizing plaid materials. One charming gray frock with high collar and short sleeves had, for example, an apron panel and cuffs of plaid in gray and blue.

Crippled Children See Toyland Circus

Sixty-five crippled children were the at the Art Institute guests of the management at the Christmas tree festival and toyland circus in the Coliseum yesterday. group of girls from the "Irene" chorus at the Garrick opened the performance. The children were given candy and Christmas souvenirs. Mon-day Miss Jane Cowl will open the performance, and 180 crippled children will be guests today. The doors will open at 11 a. m., instead of 1 o'clock, and tomorrow they will open at noon, to take care of the greater number of children expected when there is no

Sororities at N. U. Announce Pledges Pledges among the co-eds at Northvestern university have been an-

ounced as follows: Chi Omega, 16; Gamma Phi Beta, 16; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 13; Kappa Del-ta, 12; Delta Gamma, 12; Alpha Phi, 11; Alpha Chi Omega, 10; Alpha Gamma Delta, 10; Kappa Alpha Theta, 9; Delta Delta Delta, 9; Sigma Alpha Iota, 8 Alpha Omicron Pi. 7; Delta Zeta, 4. Yesterday was a day of silence for the sorority members. Any freshman addressed by them became ineligible for membership.

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the Chicago fire. Receiving were ernors, Mrs. Art am McCormi s. Howard F. L: Johnston, Mrs. John A. Ste liam R. Odell. Mrs. Meeker

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Mesdames: Watson F. Blair, Frank Hibbard, John A. Spoor. Thornhill Broome, Joseph T. Bowen J Hugh J. McBirney, William P. Martin Also present Mrs. Arthur R lee, Mrs. Jacol

SOCIETY of a daughter

Mr. and M John Harmon M Ilvaine of 44 Barry McIlvair was formerly Mis Margaret Pull man, daughter o Mrs. William Pullman of 19

Miss Gertrude Lucey of 4 Briar place will the hostess to a number of friends at a tea in the Blackstone next Tuesday.

Cooperstown, N. dren arrived year holidays with M Mrs. Arthur Ry

WASHINGT morning by the Mrs. Wilson, the

this afternoon a 19th field artiller the benefit of the Comedy by The farce-come to Jones," will be club of the c

NEWS OF SOCIETY

Elite of the Elite Gather at First of the Assembly Balls

There was no toddzng at the Assem-pall last night in the crystal ballof the Blackstone, for the ounger set is not invited to the as-emblies, the smartest balls of the sea-on, which had their inception before be Chicago fire. About 500 were presincluding several of the original

emors, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mrs. Augustus A Carpenter, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, rs. Howard F. Gillette, Mrs. Morris Johnston, Mrs. A. A. Sprague II., Irs. John A. Stevenson, and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Meeker wore a gown of sea-pam green, gold and silver brocade, with a green velvet train. Mrs. Blair's gown was of scarlet velvet with rhinetone trimmings. Mrs. Carpenter wore rench blue charmeuse trimmed with Mrs. Coleman's gowr of claret red and silver brocade. rs. Gillette wore black net embroi-red in coral and gold. Mrs. Johnston, white satin and pearls. Mrs. Sprague was in French blue and silver lace. Mrs. Stevenson in brown and gold eth and gold lace, and Mrs. Odell in shid velvet.

Instead of wearing corsage bouquets dike, as they did last year, the women the receiving line wore flowers to tch their gowns.

Bruce Borland, George A. McKinlock, Geo. D. McLaughlin, Joseph T. Bowen Jr., Secor Cunningham, Rugh J. McBirney, Harris Brewer, Edward F. Carry. Joseph T. Ryerson.
James Ward Thorne,
William E. Clow.
William P. Martin.
Norman Williams. present were Mrs. A. A. Small, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Henry Dib-Mrs. Jacob Baur, and Miss Ethel

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—[Spe-al.]—The president and Mrs. Wilson ere joined at the White House this terning by the two young nieces of Wilson, the Misses Maury, who attending school in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wilson entertained a party at this afternoon at Fort Myer by the 19th field artillery and 3d cavalry for the benefit of the Army Relief society.

Comedy by Church Players. comedy, "What Happened " will be presented tomorrow Young Folks Hurry Home from School for the Holidays

Every train from the east brings young folk returning to spend the hol iday season at vesterday from Simsbury, Conn., were Miss May Morrill Dunn,

daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Dunn of 102 Bellevue place; Miss Barbara Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott of Hubbard bara Dunham. and Mrs. Wirth

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CHRISTMAS-THAT'S IT!

BARBARA SCOTT. Dunham of 1353 North State street; Miss Alice De Windt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. De Windt of Winnetka; and Miss Anne Kales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D.

Kales of Winnetka. Today will bring a number of young girls from St. Timothy's school at Catonsville, Md., in-

cluding Miss Laura Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Thompson of 10 East Schiller street; Miss Sarah Brewster, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of 1220 Lake Shore drive; Miss Elinor Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell of 1301 Ritchie

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HOSTESS

Girl Will Give Dinner Tonight Preceding Debut of Miss Isabel Watkins.



MISS ELIZABETH MARTIN

Miss Elizabeth Martin, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wilton B. Martin of 191 them as the multiplication table? East Walton place, will have sixty guests at dinner tonight at the Casino for Miss Beatrix Thorne and Miss Eleanor Jackson preceding the Watkins' sical memories, and they were more ball.

Hibbard, daugh. SARAH BREWSTER. Charles H. Remien of 527 Briar place Miss Marion Rosenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald of 4901 Mrs. Frank Hibbard of 1344 Astor street; Miss Louise Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Billis avenue; Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer, of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of 40 Bellevue place, and Miss Bluford Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bellevue place, and Miss Bluford Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of 1330 North State

Willis E. Tower of 344 Normal parkway.

Cooperstown, N. T., and their four children arrived yesterday to spend the holldays with Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of 2700 Lake

Among the Wellesley students who arrived home yesterday were Miss Hester White, daughter of Mrs. Katharine Balld.

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With Authorite Balld. win, daughter of and Mrs. F. Edson White of 1367 State Mr. and Mrs. A. parkway; Miss Helen Heissler, daughter of Mrs. Edward Heissler of the 1364 East Forty-ninth street; Miss Webster hotel; Miss Florence Notz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Notz Ruth Beckley, of 429 Surf street; Miss Elsa Barthol-daughter of Mr. omay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. M. H. R. Bartholomay of 1455 State parkway; Bartholomay of 1455 State parkway; Miss Ann Schuttler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuttler of 2355 Com-Miss Fanchon
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of Mr. and Mrs.

monwealth avenue, and Miss Briar
Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Doren Wright of 52 Believue

> Fifty-third street; Miss Isabel Watkins Makes Debut Tonight

Philip D. Block of 4920 Greenwood Miss Isabel Joan Watkins, daughter avenue; Miss Emily Case, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogle Watkins Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Case of of 199 Lake Shore drive, will make her 39 East Schiller street; Miss Charlotte debut at a dance tonight in the crystal ening by the Troubadours, a dramaticular of the church of St. John the cub of the church of St. John the public at West Fiftieth place and with the parish hall. Robota street, in the parish place and which is Mac McDermott will take the lead-street street will be several dinners preceding the dance, including one for Miss Catherine daughter of Mrs. Francis Nellson of Rehm, given by Miss Rebecca Hickman, daughter of Mrs. William K. Remien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenly of 1511 Astor street.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Chicago Symphony Quintet-Minuet-Paderewski Soprano Solo-Sybil Sammis MacDermid-Angel's Song Baritone Solo-Herbert S. Miller-Ring Out, Wild Bells Carol Duets-Silent Night: The First Nowell

In the Spirit of Comradeship

An Address by Dr. Theodore G. Soares of the University of Chicago

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This week's symphony program was devoted to the works of Beethoven in honor of the 150th anniversary of that

honor of the lotth anniversary of that master symphonist's birth. Beginning with the thinly Mozartian "King Stephen" overture, it included the fourth and seventh symphonies.

the recitative "Jehovah! Hear, O. Hear Me," and aria "O My Heart Is Sore Within Me," from "The Mount of Olives," and "Adelaide," with that

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Playing Beethoven is an entirely matter of fact bit of musical procedure

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thoven compositions. Can any one de-mand that they infuse fire, eagerness,

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Tonight (pop. prices., 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 \$2, \$2.50, \$3). Rigo etto": Macbeth Pascova, Hislop, Galem, Lazzari: condr.

Mon., "La Traviata"; Galli-Cure Schipa Galeffi, Pavley; coadr., Smallens

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And why shouldn't they be prosaic and Marion be initiated. about it? Consider how many hundred times in the twenty to thirty years

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and blazing inspiration into music that E. K. Bixby, for many years district passenger agent for the Pennsylvania lines, with headquarters in Chicago, has been named transportation manlories of the music. Its rich melodies and symphonic philosophies were pal-pably among the dearest of their mu-sical memories, and they were more than emphatic in their manifested aparranging the transportation of Chiwas without blemish. Gifted with a Pacific coast, following the termination fine natural voice, he adds unto it with of the home season at the Auditorium.

Card Party Today. sense, flawless enunciation, and splendid style. Forsooth an artist for whom we should be most grateful.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Catholic will give a card party hold its annual children's Christmas party today at 2 o'clock at Circle Manager, Fred.

The program will be repeated this hotel.

The Woman's club of Oak Park will William A. Doyle, Marquis Eaton, John hold its annual children's Christmas party today at 2 o'clock at Circle Manager, Fred.

The program will be repeated this hotel.

AMUSEMENTS

Auditorium Today at 2 THEATRE DAVID WARK GRIFFITH'S "WAY Tuesday, "Zaza": Walska [debut]. Johnson, Ruffo; condr., Cimini, Wed., "Romeo and Juliet"; Galli-Curel, Maxwell, Histop, Defrere, Dufranne, Cotreuil, Nicolay; condr., Morin, Thure., "L'Elistr d'Amore"; Macbeth, Falco, Bonci, Rimini, Trevisan; condr., Marinuzzi. **DOWN** EAST" Marinuzzi.

Fri, "Lobengrin": Raisa Van Gordon,
Johnson, Kreidler, Defrere, Cotreuil;
condr., Marinuzzi.

Sat. 2 p. m., "Edino Re"; Francis, Ruffo.
Oliviero, Paillard, Dentale, Defrere;
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F. Wight Neumann KIMBALL HALL Tomorrow at 3:30 TEN BROECK MEYER IMPERIAL A HIG MELODRANA
The Woman He Wanted Asset I

M.M. BRANNER.

Weds in London LONDON, Dec. 17.—William Smith Howell of Texas and Miss Charlotte A. Barth of Denver, Colo., were married loday in St. Margaret's, Westminster. Ambassador John W. Davis gave away the bride. J. Butler Wright, counsellor of the embassy, was the best man. Mr. Howell was once second secretary of the American embassy and is now secretary to the legation in Prague,

zecho-Slovakia.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS . The marriage in

Pearl Ellingson Poter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellingson of Poplar Grove, Ill., to Walter E. Gunlerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gunderson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. william Temple-ton of Oak Park i. announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Katherine, to Garrett Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. MRS. WALTER E GUNDERSON. [Nott Photo.] Robert W. Larkin [Nott Photo of 4133 West Jackson boulevard.

Miss Willa Stafford, daughter of Mrs Josephine D. Stafford of 5343 Harper avenue, and Arthur Sampson White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner W. White of Oskaloosa, Ia., will be married at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Keenwood Evan Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Roberts

In both of his appearances on the program Edward Johnson's singing was without blemish. Gifted with a people coast following the transportation of Chigrations from here to New York and announce the engagement of their thence to the far southwest and the Blatchford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pau Blatchford of Oak Park.

Christmas Party.

AMUSEMENTS

MOOD CONLY CHICAGO APPEARANCE OF EMMY DESTINN AFTERNOON JANUARY 16 STUDEBAKER THEATRE TICKETS \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50 (10% war tax)—MAIL ORDERS NOW LAST APPEARANCE OF

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Degrees will be conferred upon 157 students by President Harry Pratt Judson in Mandel hall Tuesday.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 17 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould are occupy-ing their town house at 857 Fifth

Mme. Frances Alda, Beniamino Mme. Frances Alda, Beniamino Gigli, the new tenor at the Metropolitan Opera house, and Gutta Casini will appear at the Bagby musical at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel next Monforty real estate

Mrs. Craig Biddle of Philadelphia is at the Vanderbilt hotel for a few days.

OBITUARY.

ELMER H. ADAMS. CHICAGO L'AWYER. TAKEN BY DEATH Elmer H. Adams, one of Chicago's

est known lawyers, died yesterday at

the cause of death.

While returnington a few days ago, Mr. Adams suffered from a severe heart at-tack and was taken from the train to his home where under medical attention he rallied

his residence, 52

Bellevue

He was up on Thursday ELMER H. ADAMS. out the effort was oo great and that night he was worse. Early yesterday morning he died. Previously he had apparently been in

xcellent health. Mr. Adams was senior member of the law firm of Adams, Childs, Bobb and Wescott, 76 West Monroe street He had practiced law in Chicago for venty-seven years. He was a brother of Judge Asa G. Adams, recently elected to the Municipal court. He was born in New Windsor, Ill., on Sept. 22, His widow and two sons sur vive him.

f the American Bar association, and elonged to the Chicago Athletic, Mid-Day, and Glen View Golf clubs. Burial ervices in the home tomorrow at :

ne Chicago Bar association has ap cointed the following committee to at Jesse A. Baldwin, Rush C. Butler, William A. Doyle, Marquis Eaton, John P. McGoorty, Edwin A. Munger, Fred-

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Beta chapter, Illinois, of Phi Beta
Kappa. One junior, Miss Sadie Lindenbaum, attained the honor. The
seniors who receive the key are Miss
Alice Ruth Kook, Miss Esther Marhofer, Alvin Baum, James Carlin Crandall, Charles Louis Hanish, and William Watson.

Degrees will be conferred upon 157
students by President Harry Pratt Jud-

RICHARD MURPHY, 84 years o

will be buried co-day from his late residence at 6650 Cottage Greve forty real estate offices / in and around Chicago. Mr. Murphy was born in Ireland in 1836. Twenty years later he l came to Chicago.

He is survived by his taughters, and his son.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAN George D. Frase. In si y of my beloved husband one year ago today. De at not forgotten. HIS LO

Minuie Gerhart, elster of William Charles and the late Minnie, ida, and Lulu. Funeral Saturday 2:30, chapel, 528 W. 79th-st., to Mount Services at cemetery. For seats call art 470.

NOEHN-Fred L. Kochn, 1614 Jarvis-a suddenly, Wednesday, Dec. 15, husband Martha, father of Helen and Herma.

Paul's church. Orchardest. and Kemper-pl. New York papers please copy.

MAGEE-Richard James Magre, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Lester. father of Madeline, Agnes, Lester, Bichard, John, Mrs. Anna Porn, and Mrs. Jane Miller: brothes of John Magre. Member of I. O. L., 57; Red Cross Royal Black perceptory 15; A. A. of S. E. E. 241. Puneral to be held from late residence, 9400 S. Honoryst., Saturday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p. m. is Thoburn M. E. church, 64th and Paulinests. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

MEAD-Melinda K. Mead. beloved mother of Guy E., Mrs. W. I. Laird. — Gles A. Ginley, suddenly. Funeral notice later. Burial Denver, Colo. Denver papers, copy. MURPHY—Richard Murphy, beloved husband of Mary. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 18, from his late residence, 6550 Cottage Grove-av., to Holy Cross church. Burial at Mount Olivet. Omit flowers by request.

NOREN—Clars Noren, beloved wife si the late Gustave Noren, sister of Mrs. Wendla Maimpren, and E. O. Wattman, Thursday, Dec. 16. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment at Rosehill.

REED-Lucy A. Reed, Dec. 46, 1920, widow of the late Charles A. Reed, and mother of Mary, Charles S., and Mrs. J. H. Harwood, at her residence, 4941 Kimbark-av. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment at Montpelier, Vt.

RICH—Bridget E. Rich, nee Mahon, beloved mother of Mate Hamilton, grandmother of Mate Hamilton, grandmother of

meral services Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment at Montpelier, Vt.

RICH—Bridget E. Rich, nee Mahon, beloved mother of Matie Hamilton, grandmother of Helen. Funeral Monday, Dec. 20, at 9 a m., from residence, 513 S. Eighth-av., Maywood, to St. James' church, where soleann high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mt. Carmel.

ROLFE — Bial. T. Rolfs, Dec. 17, 1920, at Hinsdale sanitarium, husband of Olive Alderwick Bolfe, son of Mw. F. E. Abell, brother of Harry W. Rolfe, Mrs. Ella Ouren, Mrs. Ada L. Daniel, Mrs. Charles Cannon. Burial at Waukesha, Wis., Monday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. Utica, N. Y., and Milwaukec, Wis., papers please copy.

WICANDER—C.A. Wicander, age 54 yrs., dearly beloved husband of Annette, food father of Nicella Pearson and Emma Pearson, Dyother of Hannah, Marie, Note and Charles, Funeral from chapel, 3060 Eston-av., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mt. Olive consterer.

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Canning and inferior steers	4.00@ 6.25		
Bulk of beef steers	7.50@11.50		
Yearlings, 700@1.100 lbs	11.50@14.50		
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Bucks and stars	2.50@ 3.00		
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Strong shipping demand lifted hog values, the market showing a bulge of 15@35c at the high time. Outlet shippers this week absorbed the larg est number of hogs since July. After urgent orders were filled, prices weakened, due mainly to the fact several large packers were out of the trade. Demand centered on light weights, which topped at \$9.50. The day's general average was \$9.15, the highest since Monday.

Cattle closed largely steady with the previous session, but the bulk showed net losses of \$1.00 to \$1.50 for the week. Few good cattle were on hand, not many crossing the \$10.00 ine. Steers topped at \$11.60 and a few loads of yearlings reached \$11.50. Butcher stock sold \$1.00@

largely declined 50c. The lamb top at \$10.75 stood the lowest since July, 1916, were in liberal supply, with the best at 14.25, and the bulk at \$3.75@4.25. Seven western markets received 11,000

against 15,000 cattle, 60,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep the previous Friday, and 21,000 cattle, 114,000 hogs, and 27,000

sheep a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheep, against 2,235 cattle, 16,298 hogs, and 3,290

COTTON MARKETS

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July .15.14 15.16 14.96 16.521

December .14.36 14.45 14.20 14.36 14.55

Spot steady; middling 14.75c.

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot in limited demand: prices irregular. Good middling, 12.09d; middling, 12.09d; middling, 10.50d; low middling, 13.33d; good ordinary, 6.08d; ordinary, 5.33d. Sales, 4.000 bales, including 18.900 American. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 10.82d; January, 10.96d; March, 11.10d; May, 11.17d; July, 11.20d; October, 11.05d.

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SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK Dec. 17.—SUGAR—Rew: Unchanged at 4.83s for centrifugal. Refined: Reduced half a cent a pound by three of the leading refiners to 8s for fine granulated, while two cut to 7.90c. lowest for the year. Futures: Closed at net declines of the year. Futures: Closed at net declines of the year. Futures: Closed at 19c; 1 to 7 points. January closed at 4.19c; March. 4.39c; May, 4.54c, and July at 4.67c. Sales, 800 tons.

OIL MARKETS.

CRICAGO. Dec. 17—GASOLINE — Tank wagon, 27c gal; service station, 29c; machine, 11.3c. CARBON—Perfection, 18.5c; machine, cil. summer black, 19.8c; do winter, 20.3c. LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bris one delivery, \$1.01; do boiled, \$1.03. DENATURED ALCOHOL—90c CORN OIL—Packages 24 bts. \$7.00; 12 qts, \$6.50; 6 gals, \$11.80; 12 half gals, \$12.95. WHITE LEAD—100 bb kegs. \$14.00; 25 bs. \$3.70; 12% bs. \$1.95. TURPENTINE—\$1.25. OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$6.10. Runs, 91.195; average, \$5.80d. Shipments, 73.407; average, \$5.885. MEW YORK, Dec. 17.—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 10@13 points net higher for active months. Salca, 9,400 bris. Crude was firmly

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Several new low quotations were recorded yesterday during fairly active trading in Chicago stocks and the price trend was downward. Sears-Roebuck was freely offered and dropped to 89%, the lowest price in a decade, but closed at 89%, a net loss of 3% points. Shaw dropped 5½ points, and the rights 2 points. United Iron Works lost a point, while Union Carbide, Montgomery Ward. Armour preferred, Stewart-Warner, and Chicago City and Connecting Railways preferred declined fractionally. Hupp Moter and Swift gained fractions, National Leather and Libby were firm, and Swift International was about steady. Among the less active issues Alfred Decker & Cohn dropped 10 points and Chicago Pneumatic Tool and Quaker Oats preferred declined 1½ each. Diamond Match advanced 2 Tool and Quaker Oats preferred declined 1½ each. Diamond Match advanced 2 points and American Radjator and Great Lakes Dredge and Dock a point each. In New York Peoples Gas was active and declined 3½ points to 35½.

REVIEW OF TRADE

Marshall heid a .o. in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was less than for the corresponding week last year. Most salesmen are in the house for their annual visit, but business for immediate delivery from those still out is in gratifying volume. There were more merichants in the market and there were more mail orders than for the corresponding week last year. Retail merchants report good business. Collections are not up to the standard of the corresponding week last year."

Loadings of prairie hay are increasing and arrivals from Nebraska were lowered in all 17 cars of prairie arrivals from Nebraska were lowered. In all 17 cars of prairie arrivals from Nebraska were lowered in all 18 trough subject to the prairie should these loadings continue dealers practic tower prices. No. 1 timothy was \$2.00629.00. No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed \$27.00628.00. No. 3 timothy \$2.00624.00, and sample hay \$18.006 20 count western and South Dakota prairie. \$12.00624.00 and \$2.006.30. Straw sold well with 2 cars in. Rye and oat, \$14615; wheat, \$12613 per ton.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Dec. 17.—COPPER-Steady: electrolytic, spot and nearby 134,614c; first quarter, 146144c. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby 334.00; futures. \$33.50635.75.

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ST. LOUIS Mo.—LEAD—Quiet at \$4.80

ZINC—Slab: Dull at \$5.85.

LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot, 274 7s
6d; futures. \$74 5s 6d; electrolytic spot, £86; futures. \$28. TIN—Spot, £211 5s; futures. £215 5s. ERAD—Spot, £215 5s; futures. £24. ZINC—Spot, £25 15s; futures.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, Dec. 17.-[Special.]-In the financial markets today there was the financial markets today there was continued uncertainty. Call money failed to reach the 6 per cent rate, but loaned all day at t. Exchange on Europe, after another sharp advance, declined to the neighborhood of Thursday's closing rates.

The stock market, with still further decrease in activity, was generally weak. It was again noticeable, however, that the railway shares held relatively firm, the day's important declines occurring

the rallway shares held relatively firm, the day's important declines occurring almost entirely in the industrials, in which the movement was erratic, with alternate advances and declines. The particular weakness of midday appar-

Wall Street Brokerage

Concern in Bankruptcy New York, Dec. 17.-Fallure of the bankruptcy petition was filed in the federal court setting liabilities at \$800,000 and assets at \$450,000.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

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Rest, \$22,000,000 Undivided Profits, \$1,251,350 Total Assets - - - \$560,150,812 SIR VINCENT MEREDITH, Bart., President SIR CHARLES GORDON, G. B. E., Vice-President SIR FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, General Manager

Condensed Statement of Annual Report, October 30, 1920

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the Kansas & Gulf Company, held December 15, 1920, a quarterly dividend of 3% was declared on its outstanding capital stock, payable January 15, 1921, to stockholders of record December 31, 1920. Transfer books will close December 31, 1920, and respen January 17, 1921.

H. L. MOURER, President. LOEW'S INCORPORATED

December 18, 1923.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT CO. 71 Broadway New York, N. Y. PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO. The results quarterly

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TRANSACTIONS

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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Huge buying of an grains, especially of corn, was on all day. Values reversed their action by starting at the versed their action by starting at the lowest and closing around the highest.

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Big Export Sales of Wheat, Export buying of wheat again was large, the day's total of 2,000,000 bu or more making more than 5,000,000 bu for the last two days, and 8,000,000 for the live days this week. London sold 500,000 bu to Greece and foreigners bought 500.bu rye. Houses with extensive sea-rd connections, as well as local export N. J. houses, bought all day, absorbing the offerings and necessitating buying by other interests. There is an impression the certain quarters that our export survival.

Corn prices were up more than 31/20 S. from the low point of the previous days, O. with a huge trade on. The largest buying was by the leading cash and elevator was by the leading cash and electric wis. and through commission houses in a way that created strength and caused traders to forget about the big supplies and other 8. I factors uppermost of late. It was mainly to close previous trades. Country Kas.
offerings were fair. Export orders were here for 40,00 bu at 3c out of line. Denmark is said to have taken 1,000,000 bu Miss.

Buying of oats by recent sellers was heavy from start to finish. It centered Mont. in May, which led the advance. Cash Wyo. sales were said to be larger, although only 120,000 bu were reported. The advance in other grains was a factor.

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Export houses bought rye treely and 500,000 bu were reported taken for export. Cash lots were ½c over December. Cal. 702,000 90 95 77 90 Barley was hard to buy with trading United States. 40,605,000 97.2 87.9 85.2 88.4

Lighter offerings of provisions and buy-ing by outside packers, especially of ribs, coupled with the advance in hogs and Va. grains, carried prices up and made a grains, carried prices up and made a close 400 higher on pork, 20@25c on lard, and 17½@22½c higher on ribs. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

Dec 17 Dec Ports.

Ohio Ohio Mich.

Mich.

Wis.

N. Dak.

S. Dak.

Jan 11.55 11.37 11.45 11.32 18.55 May 12.05 11.90 12.02 11.80 19.05 GRAINS · IN · ALL

Jan 13.42 13.27 13.42 13.17 23.07 May 13.67 13.47 13.65 13.45 23.87

MARKETS

1.72% 1.78 1.72% 1.77% 1

December Corn.
67 69% 67 69%
69 70% 68% 70%
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July Corn.
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Chi 1.53% 1.57 1.53% 1.74

Mpls 1.45% 1.48% 1.45% 1.48% 1.42% 1.74

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CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

Wheat.

versed their action by starting at the lowest and closing around the highest. Net gains were 5½ \$\partial{Q}7\%c on wheat, 2\% \$\partial{Q}3\%c on corn, 1\partial{Q}1\%c on oats, 2\%c on corn, 2\%c

the Foreign Export Finance corporation and the Foreign Export Finance corporation are likely to be in business soon, formed the basis for heavy buying.

A large percentage of buying was to take profits and against sales of offers, and the strength in values induced a general movement and checked sales. It was a case where economic and other conditions were dominated by local factors to

WINTER WHEAT.

439,000 94 101,000 96 1,462,000 94 119,000 95

Mohawk St. Mary's Land

CASH-GRAIN

NEWS

Superior C Sup & Bost Trinity ... Tuolumne ... Utah Apex ... Utah Copper Utah Metal. Wolverine United States. 4,653,000 88.6 90.5 89.8 91.2 Bost Albany Foreign demand for cash wheat showed no signs of falling off yesterday. Sales via the gulf were reported by Russell's News and by Persons who were doing the business at 1. 500,000 to 2,000,000 bu. There were also Am Oil ... some business in Manitobas. Greece was Amoskeag

Anns.

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PRIMARY MOVEMENT

The position in the cure market was becoming too unwieldy with tee much company
on the short side, so that with the heavy
export buying in wheat it was not regarded
as wise to expect corn to continue to decline. With the short interest in the coarse
grains reduced, their position is such that
considerable new buying is regarded as necessary to keep prices advancing. Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to re-ceive, attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published.

stocks of wheat and flour in the United Kingdom, according to Broomhall, are 61-common according to Broomhall, are 61-common stock and \$5,800 of preferred making a total of 85,600,000 bu, which with the quantities on passage are sufficient for

Flour stocks in the United States on November 1 as estimated by A. L. Russell, former statistician of the United States Grain corporation, were 6,453,000 brls compared with 13,011,000 brls last year.

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